Italian Debt Commission to Reopen Conference

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## WORLD WATCHES MODERN TURKEY 'FINDING ITSELF'

**Expulsion of Greeks Harms** Commerce, and Many Radical Changes Are Made

WAREHOUSES FILLED WITH MERCHANDISE

Constantinople Used for Five Years as Dumping Ground for Superfluous Stocks

(Special Correspondence) - When, two years ago, Constantinople was evacuated by the allied army of occupation, and the New Turks, freed from all semblance of foreign inter- Executive Committee Auference, including even the capitulations, assumed complete control of their own country, it was generally prophesied by the older foreign in-habitants that Turkey would speed-ily "go to the dogs."

say that the country is at present in the process of finding herself, and that two years is far too short a period on which to base a judgment

To the foreign commercial element in Constantinople, which town, it must be emphasized, is no longer the capital of the country, but merely a minor provincial town, conditions have deteriorated very considerable, during the siderably during the past few months. Furthermore, it is difficult to see any justification for hope of an early improvement.

Expulsion a Mistake

In the opinion of many the Turks dealt themselves a serious plow an addition to the Brighton central economically when they expelled the Greek inhabitants from Anatolia. These Greeks, it must be remembered, were not, as the name might imply, foreign settlers or colonists.
but native Greeks whose forefathers had inhabited the country long before the Turks ever came upon the scene. They were not only traders, for underground conduits in Malden; but they were also agriculturists and likewise engaged actively in local ment in Reading; \$55,614 for under-industry. With their expulsion went ground cables and conduits in Roxlikewise engaged actively in local industry. With their expulsion went the bulk of the assets of Turkey, for the wealth of a country consists, not in its inherent possibilities, but in the development of those pos-

In particular, the ancient trade ports, such as Trebizond, Samson which has been under construction and Smyrna suffered a severe blow. for three years. They are now gradually recovering, according as foreign elements, Jews, Gormans and Italians, are taking the places of the departed Greeks. But again it is foreign elements which are coming in, and not Turkish ones.

In the interior, local industry, such as existed, has in many parts practically died out. The former carpet industry of Turkey, for instance, was largely carried on by Greeks. The latter have left the country, but they have taken their looms and their art with them to Grecce, much to the gain of the lat-ter country and the detriment of Turkey. The town of Konia, for example, which was once a flourishing center for the wool and carpet in-dustry, is now little more than a de-

ders around Stambul, one will find numerous warehouses belonging to raw produce, such as wood, skins and cotton from the interior, and cotton and other manufactured foreign goods. But the presence of these-large quantities of goods does not necessarily denote a flourishing state of affairs. In fact, rather the

(Continued on Page 15 Column 2)

FURTHER ORIENTAL EXCLUSION VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 28 (Special Correspondence)—A further step in the elimination of Orientals from western Canadian industry was taken this week when the Federal Government issued orders barring Chinese and Japanese from employment in the new fish-reducing plants recently established at half a dozen points ong the British Columbia coast. The business of manufacturing oils and fertilizer from inferior fish on this coast is expanding rapidly.

INDEX OF THE NEWS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1925 Local

Amusements in Boston .......... 4 Pensions for Elderly Poor Advised. 5 General

Reza Khan May Become Perslan King Khyber Pass Railway Opened ..... Court Allows Mitchell All His Wit-Court Allows Mitchell All His Wit-nesses British Archbishops Make Appeal to Nation Vation Unitalians Offen Debt Funding Data. Dr. Olds Speaks at Ann Arbor World News in Brief Early Harvardiana Displayed Anti-Saloon League Session Liquor Control Through Taxing Seen Australian Parliament to Dissolve...

Sports Metropolitan Class B Starts,......
Western Canada Hockey Schedule...
Tale Hockey Plans Changed ......
Chess

Citizenship Law Held to Be Unenforceable

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 3 DEDERAL JUDGE WILKERSON has handed down an opinion declaring in effect that the act of Congress providing that no alien shall declare his intention for citizenship within 30 days of an election is both indefinite and unenforceable. The decision is exin Illinois. Judge Wilkerson held no alien would be able to apply for his first papers 11 months out of the year, sometimes.

## NEW TELEPHONE CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 24 WORK TO AMOUNT NEARLY \$5,000,000

thorizes Improvements KHYBER PASS All Over New England

habitants that Turkey, habitants that Turkey, some good, some bad, but it would not be right to say that the country had "gone to the dogs." Rather would it be fairer to postpone an opinion and say that the country is at present any that the country is at present time the total commitment present time the total commitment are sent time the total commitment and the country is at present time the total commitment are sent time the tot present time the total commitment of the company for new construction athis year aggregates \$32,601,440.

Of the appropriations today \$3,-522,926 will be spent in Massachusetts, of which amount \$2,595,991 will be spent in Metropolitan Boston and the balance will be expended in the rest of the State; Maine, \$965,-970; New Hampshire, \$81,045; Vermont, \$21,504; Rhode Island, \$202,-485.

In Metropolitan Boston.

Included in the appropriations for office building; \$217,600 for underground and aerial cable in Quincy; \$18,088 for a new power plant in Hyde Park; \$1,460,488 for a new machine switching central office in

The principal authorization in Maine is \$870.267 for the completion of the Boston-Portland toll cable.

for three years.

In western Massachusetts the company plans to spend \$3287 to replace poles in Ayer, \$39,875 for a new central office building in Easthampton, \$12,766 for cables, poles, and wires in Greenfield, \$5241 for additions to the River central office in Springfield, \$23,286 for underground and aerial cables in Springfield, \$71,224 for underground and aerial cables in Springfield, \$71,224 for underground and aerial cables in Worcester.

In Vermont the appropriations include \$12,985 to reconstruct pole lines in Albany, \$5771 to replace exchange and toil poles in Bennington, \$3519 for rebuilding pole lines in Concord.

In northeastern Massachusetts the appropriations include nearly \$200,place the camel and mule caravans, questions were fixed for Nov. 12 at
which for 1000 years have carried on New York City before Commissioner stroyed by storms in various places, \$12,870 for central office equipment for coin boxes in Lawrence, \$32,240

In southeastern Massachusetts the appropriations include \$248,842 for underground and aerial cable be-tween New Bedford and Wareham; \$3645 for an additional section on the Hyannis switchboard, and \$8569 to pay the telephone company's part in constructing a joint ownership pole line in Harwich; \$2863 for aerial

cable in Hanover.
In New Hampshire the plans call for the expenditure of \$49,002 for further north, through which the underground and aerial cable in Kabul River forces its way from Derry, \$11,296 for the replacement of Afghanistan into India, So great was Derry, \$11.296 for the replacement of Afghanistan into India, So great was exchange poles in Enfield, \$15.042 to the friction with the tribesmen that replace exchange and toll poles in this undertaking produced, however, Epping, and \$5705 for a new switch-that the British Government had it torn up in the interests of peace.

# RAILWAY OPENED

Pierced by Rail, Connecting India and Afghanistan

By Special Cable .

CALCUTTA, Nov. 3-The railway hrough the Khyber Pass was offibrilliant gathering, including Sir



Map Shows Jumrud and Landikotal, the Two Cities Which Are Joined by the Newly-Completed Khyber Pass Line.

Khyber pass, the great northern gate of India, one of the most famous high-ways in the world. The railway is 27 miles long, with

a precarious trade, in intervals be- Campbell. tween raids and counterraids on this for loading coils on the LinderNewburyport toll line, \$120,073 for
underground and aerial cable in
Lowell, \$4158 for additional central
office equipment in Marlboro, \$41,076
for aerial cable in Peabody.

In southeastern Maysachusetts the men, who own no fealty either to
Afghanistan or Great Britain. The
heights on either side of the pass will
still have to be strongly picketed to
day indicated that the commission

rain goes through.

So important is the communication which this railway establishes, that Lord Kitchener, when commander-in-chief in India, commenced building an alternative to it, up a gorge

## Fancy the Cricket That Sings 'Mid Rich and Cloistered Art

There Is One That Is Supposed to Do So in Storage Rooms Under Museum Where Beauty Is Hidden

For those fancying the cricket's ing a chapterless pantomime of song, what nicer than to browse the arts of all the world. about in the cellar of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, for there he dwells, the idle songster, in the midst of beauty, of riches, art, and sings wanded or selections. Art, and sings wanded to be supposed to the selection of the rows of steel wire curtains, to which and sings—wonders, perhaps.

Aside from a few utilitarian cloisters, the cellar is made up of a chain of rooms, linked in luminous dusk and commonly called storages.

Resilie the summer closes are affixed the glories of Hals and Welásquez, Corot and Degas, 66-zanne and Reynolds and a hundred there, all waiting, in a carefully regulated temperature, peacefully in the fullness of their mute perfection, Really they are magic closets, steel doored, outwardly blank and stern, but filled with the stuffs of dreams.

are affixed the glories of Hals and regulated temperature, pracefully in the fullness of their mute perfection, to be placed on view in the public Valuable paintings, carven stones. jewels, objects of gold and molded silver, embroidered sailns and illu-minated parchments are there, mak-

# Peace-Making, a Difficult Task in Disturbed Territory of Syria TO HIGH TAXES

Mountain Fastnesses Are Correspondent of Monitor Finds Bombardment of Debt Funding Commission Damascus Has Reacted Unfavorably on French Prestige, Although Losses Were Exaggerated

bellion before it became

tinue the mandate while pacifying the

DEER SAFEGUARDED

IN WISCONSIN'S NEW

Closed Season Provided in

Odd Years, Following Plan

Adopted by Minnesota

Correspondence)-Results proving it one of the most effective steps taken

by the State of Wisconsin in con-

servation of its wild life are expected

from the new law. Following the

exampla set by Minnesota, the last

Legislature enacted a measure pro-

viding a closed season on deer in

every year of odd number and an

open season of 10 days, beginning

on Dec. 1, in years of even number.

sure absolute safeguarding of the

'eer this summer than in any other season during the last several years.

He attributed the increase to the one-

greater showing next year as a re-

ings than in previous years particu-larly appreciated the conservation

law this year, the warden declared.

PUBLIC WORKS IN ULSTER

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 3-Sir James Craig.

Prime Minister of Ulster, and H. M.

Works, with a view to expediting the work on Parliament, government and

law buildings in Northern Ireland, in

order to provide for the unemployed for the winter.

STATES EXPRESS INTEREST

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Nov. 3-After the Greek

Bulgarian conflict and the communi

By Special Cable

JERUSALEM, Nov. 3—The French
bombardment has restored order in bombardment has restored order in cially opened in the presence of a Damascus, but there is no confidence among the population that order can Charles Innes, the Commerce Mem- be maintained without the strongest ber, O. W. Hindley, Chief Commisforce. Nor has the bombardment increased affection for the French
mandate or pacified the Druses, other

mandate or pacified the Druses, other rebels now being reported waiting for a chance to make new attacks.

This is the conclusion of the correspondent of The Christian Science able Moslem archæological and other Monitor in visiting Damascus, be- treasures, cause many of the victims were in-nocent and the destruction of prop-erty was wrought by rebel bands and French shells.

and French shells.

Some blame the French for permitting the rebels to become so formidable, others for bombarding Damascus without notice, causing

the loss of innocent lives.

Christians, Jews and other Europeans appear grateful that the authorities adopted extreme measures in saving the city possibly from complete destruction, but feel that the

## FURTHER COAL ROUTES TO OPEN

Interstate Board Is Taking Steps to Increase New **England Facilities** 

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (A)-Further steps were taken today by the Interstate Commerce Commission toward opening additional railroad routes for the transportation of substitutes for anthracite coal to New England and the middle Atlantic

center for the wool and carpet industry, is now little more than a deserted village.

Work in Rhode Island

Work in Rhode Island

Work in Rhode Island

In Rhode Island the authorizations include \$53,324 for underground and aerial cable connecting the Gaspee central office, \$149,161 to cover part of the expense of placing a new machine switching central office in Providence late next year.

In most severe gradients, it being broad gauge, five feet six inches through-ague, five feet six inches through-a This railway is expected to re- not be established. Hearings on these

desolate from Jumrud, British territory, tive the commission ordered railroads Shortly before the Pennsylvania serving the northern Atlantic coast territory and west Virginia and Pennsylvania low volatile coal districts to combine in making joint rates that would allow the movement of the anthracite substitute.

protect the route when the first train goes through.

So important is the communication ditional coal which may be needed to substitute for the anthracite supply. The Virginia anthracite deposits have hitherto been marketed in a

limited territory. The new West Virginia produc-ing territory to which the commis-sion will consider establishment of lower joint rates includes points in Kanawha, Coal River, New River, Pocahontas, and Tug River, districts.

ADRIATIC STATES TO DISCUSS TRAFFIC

By Special Cable BELGRADE, Nov. 3—An agreement between Jugoslavia and Italy, signed on June 20, provided that railway conventions should be drawn up between Jugoslavia and Italy and Jugoslavia and Hungary, and a con-ference of representatives of the in-terested states is soon to be held in Venice or Rome. The task of the conference will be to settle all quesons concerning imports and exports of Jugoslavia through Trieste and

riume and freights for Italian export o Jugoslavia. The question of tariffs for Hungary to the Adriatic coast and Hun-garian transit over Jugoslay rail-ways will also be discussed

PANAMA CELEBRATES 22D YEAR palleries. It is a proud house, with a richer furnishing than many a more opulent citizen has boasted. And it must not be thought the (Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

PANAMA. Nov. 3 (AP)—The Republic of papers to all states members of the League by the Secretariat, numerous states, particularly Central caration of independence from Columbia, the observance being marked the League's work in letters by public ceremonies.

Offers Data Toward Fixing Capacity to Pay

The Monitor correspondent found the reports about 25,000 casualties the data prepared by both sides.

The formal exchange of greetings between Andrew W. Mellon, Secre-tary of the Treasury and chairman of the American commission, and Count Giuseppi Volpi di Misurata, Italian Finance Minister and chair-While the French estimate of the total lives lost does not exceed 200, the general belief is that there were man of the delegation, stressed two points—Italy's determination to ac-knowledge her just debts to the last 1000, but French prestige certainly received another setback through dollar, as essential to the economic future of the country, and second the admission by the American comthe Damascus revolt following the General Dupont, in succeeding. General Sarrail as High Commismission that capacity to pay will be the guiding principle in arriving at terms and that due acknowledgment will be given to "special conditions" existing in the Italian situation. Mr. Mellon commended the Mussolini Government for its successful efforts in belenging the budget efforts in belenging the budget efforts in belenging the budget efforts in belenging the budget. sioner, has a difficult task in making peace, or suppressing the Druses, and stamping out brigand bands which are gaining many hundreds, perhaps thousands, of recruits in forts in balancing the budget and reducing government expenditures. The rebels, now thrown out of all

normal employment, seem only too eager to join highway train robbers. The maintenance of a sufficient force to impress all lawless elements that it is the French determination to con-Settlement Forecast It was noted that the exchange of unsuccessful French negotiations, in that it more definitely put Italy on record as determined to reach a set-tlement and submitted definite data The law-abiding population grimly

analyzes the chaos caused by bandit-ism, and the loss of commerce throughout Syria. brought out by the monographs, Count Volpi told the American Debt Funding Commission: CONSERVATION LAW

1. Italy's burden in the war was equal to 30 per cent of her total national wealth. She lost 652,000 men and 458,000 of her youths were disabled.

2. Italy received no valuable cokonies out of the war. ...
3. Italy's share of reparations is 10 per cent, as against 52 per cent allotted to France and 22 per cent to Great Britain.

4. Italy, by immense sacrifices, has balanced her budget, reduced her governmental expenditures, and

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

# Left to Right: Dino Grandi, Undersecretary of State; Alberto Pirelli; Count Gjuseppe Volpi di Misurata, Finance Minister and Chairman of the Commission Count Lelio Bonin Longare, Formerly Italian Ambassador to France, and Mario Alberti. ITALIANS POINT

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—Negotiations for the funding of Italy's debt, amounting with accrued interest to \$2,138,543,852, got under way when the two commissions met for formal exchange of greetings and submis-sion by the Italian delegation of 24 volumes of data bearing on finances and the economic situation of that country as affecting capacity to pay.

The two delegations are studying

felicitations differed in character from that which marked the opening of the

bearing on the Italian situation.

This data, according to Count Volpi, is in the form of 24 monographs, composed of material gathered by prominent Italian statisticians and economists. The following statistics are into the polling stations.

The following statistics are into the polling stations.

The following statistics are into the polling stations.

#### British Jobless May Refuse Work in Saloon

By Cable from Monitor Bureau London, Nov. 3 WORK in saloons may be re-fused by British unemployed for conscientious reasons, without

forfeiting their claim to receive

the dole. This point is conceded by a decision of the referees' court, pub-lished today, which has restored the dole upon application from the Yorkshire Cotton Operatives Union to a Yorkshire mill girl, a teetotaler, who had been cut off from relief because she rejected

work offered by a public house.

## RECORD BALLOT FOR MAYOR SEEN IN EARLY VOTING

180,000 Total Vote Forecast defending himself against the disci--Candidates Hold Rallies **During Voting Hours** 

ton's unparalleled municipal election today, and reliable indications as the balloting was drawing to a finish were that the unprecedented number of candidates and continued other outstanding feature was that rally in Pemberton Square this noon. while the other candidates were at work in other parts of the city. Of the 232,000 voters registered in

Boston's 22 new wards it is expected that during the 14 hours of balloting today approximately 180,000 will ex press their preferences at the polling stations. Not since the memorable mayoral campaign of James J. Storrow and John F. Fitzgerald in 1909 have there been such manifestations of election enthusiasm as in today's

Heavy Early Morning Vote

Count of the votes will begin promptly after 8 o'clock, but it will be late into the night before the task is completed and the incumbent of the City Hall for the next four years definitely determined. With 139 candidates seeking the offices of Mayor, five seats on the School Committee, and 22 seats on the City Council, and with a campaign stimulating politi-cal interest to heights almost un-reached in the past, Boston is viewed as having set a new mark in elec-

toral complications.

Indicative of the paramount concern which has centered around the 1925 mayoralty is that before the polls opened at 6 o'clock this morning, in the more thickly populated districts, files of men and women stood waiting their opportunity to

If it was a busy day for the election officers working at the polling places, it is certain to be an equally busy night for those who will count the votes. Following the close of the voting the returns from 339 precincts in the 22 wards must be day had presented no proof of his the voting the returns from 339 pre-cincts in the 22 wards must be day had presented no proof of his counted and tabulated with care. The fact that there are 10 candidates for the five without delay after an argument of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## PERSIAN EX-PREMIER REZA KHAN MAY BECOME COUNTRY'S RULER

Elmer S. Hall, state conservation Constituent Assembly Meets commissioner, announces that 25 for Purpose of Picking extra officers have been added to in-Shah's Successor animals throughout the coming

winter. Every precaution will be PARIS, Nov. 3 (AP), A dispatch to taken, Mr. Hall declared, to prevent the morning Post from Teheran, violations of the law.

A game warden from the north woods, visiting the commissioner's office, reported that he saw more Persia, says the Government is busy drafting regulations for convening the Constituent Assembly, ordered when the Shah was deposed. The As-sembly is expected to meet within a month and it is virtually certain that buck measure, in for 3 for the last biennium, and looks for an even the Premier, Reza Khan, will be elected Shah. The Finance Minister, Faroughi has been appointed Acting Premier.

sult of the new law,
Tourists who were enalled to see
more deer in their natural surround-Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—From au-horitative sources here it is learned that Reza Khan is the strong man of Persia and has been working toward the present overturn for several years. The Shah, on the other hand. has taken no interest in his country and has no personal popularity. Reza Khan launched a movement

Prime Minister of Uister, and H. M.
Pollock, Minister of Finance, arrived in London from Belfast this morning to attend a conference of representatives of the Treasury and Office of Works, with a view to expediting the by the open opposition of the clergy.
The Medjliss (Parliament) had no that to abolish the Kadjar Sovereignty, it is said. For that reason, i is proposed to elect a constituent Parliament with power to make changes in the Constitution. But the Persians, it is said by an official recently returned from Persia, are



REZA KHAN ormer Premier of Persia May to the Throne of the Deposed King.

CITIZENSHIP PROMOTED TOLEDO, Oct. 31 (Special Correrecently returned from Persia, are exceedingly conservative in regard to their Constitution. Having lived so long under an autocracy, they have almost a mystic regard for the Constitution, and any attempt to change it in any way will be opposed.

TOLEDO, Oct. 31 (Special Correspondence) — Newly made citizens appondence) — Newly made citizens ap

### COURT ALLOWS MITCHELL ALL HIS WITNESSES

List Includes Three Cabinet Members and President's Secretary

SOME ARE LOCATED AT DISTANT POINTS

Action of Court Means "Free Hand" for Colonel in Backing Up Charges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP) - The court-martial trying Col. William Mitchell held today that he was within his rights in asking for the testimony of a long list of witnesses, including three Cabinet officials, in plinary charge growing out of his at-

After the court had examined the list, Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze, Heavy voting in virtually every president of the tribunal, directed the prosecution to "take immediate steps to proceed to facilitate the defense by securing the witnesses and docu-ments called for." An adjournment then was taken until Monday, to permit preparation and service of sub-

On the list are Dwight F. Davis, favorable conditions would bring Secretary of War; Curtis D. Wilbur, a record vote by the time the polls closed at 8 o'clock tonight. An-M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture; Everett Sanders, secretary to Presielection day itself brought little let-up in the intense mayoral cam-paign, Malcolm E. Nichols holding a others in civil life who have had condent Coolidge, and many high rank-ing army and navy officers, as well as

tact with aeronautics.

Some of those named are in Honolulu and other distant points, and it was indicated that no decision had been reached as to whether all of them would be brought here

Means Free Hand

The action of the court apparently means that Colonel Mitchell will be given a free hand in threshing out the whole aircraft controversy court, in an attempt to prove that he was justified in charging that the army and navy air services were be-ing administered with criminal and almost treasonable neglect of the

best interests of the country.

Voluminous documents now in the
Government's files, including war and navy department records and copies of such letters as may have been written and received by President Coolidge in regard to the air controversy are called for as a part of the case of the defense. Whether the right of the court martial to demand access to all of these documents will be recognized by the White House and the departments concerned re-

mains undisclosed. A trial running into several weeks now seems certain and as a result the debate over the Government's aircraft program doubtless will be carried over into the session of Con-gress which begins early next month. The President's air board, which already has been over much of the ground to be covered in the Mitchell

defense, has under consideration a report which it had hoped to submit before Congress convenes.

school committee offices, and 113 counsel during which Frank R. Reid candidates for the 22 members of the city council further complicates the counsel for Colonel Mitchell, de-The ballot Boxes were sent out yesterday without producing "one scintilla" of proof that the air officer violated army discipline by his utter-ances in the air controversy. This

contention the prosecution denied.

The court was told by Mr. Reid that the prosecution had been unable to find in the whole country, "one single, solitary individual, man or woman, soldier or civilian, to come here and say he thought from reading these statements they were is sued with a malicious and wicked in tent. I move the court for a finding

of not guilty."
Col. Sherman Moreland, the trial judge advocate, briefly answered Mr Reid, opposing the motion.
"It is my opinion," he said, "that these statements and attacks upon these two indispensable agencies of the Government constitute the of-fenses as recited. The motion, there-

fore, should be denied."

#### BRITISH LABOR GAINS IN ELECTIONS

Swing in Municipal Balloting Favors Socialists

Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 3-The borough LONDON, Nov. 3—The borough municipal elections returns so far issued show some swint favoring Labor and Socialists. In London, Labor has regained 36 of the 316 seats, which it lost to anti-Socialists three years ago. This restores Labor o ntrol in one London borough countil Sheadisch, but leaves the city. cil—Shoreditch—but leaves the situation unchanged in 13 others, though the anti-Socialist majorities almost everywhere are reduced. Outside London, Labor has also made headway, having regained 51 seats. The anti-Socialists claim that this rep-resents only a partial recovery from the Labor setback in the last elec-

Labor, on the other hand, hopes that it is the beginning of a genera reaction in its favor. Countess Delormet won a seat for Labor at Peckham. Three women Socialists have been successful in Southwark. Communists generally have done badly. Five who were candidates in Sunderland, Cardiff, Addlesborough and Newcastle have all been rejected

campaign with a parade of 450

What's Your Name?

Former Executive

TIMOTHY HEALY PAYS

TRIBUTE TO ENGLISH

In a Witty Speech He Answers

Irish Critic

Bu Special Cable .

DUBLIN, Nev. 3-Timothy M.

lealy, Governor-General of the Irish

historical society of Trinity College.

challenged the pessimistic statement regarding Great Britain's industrial future nade R. J. P. Mortished, an

official of the Irish Labor Party.
Mr. Healy, in a witty speech, said:
"The English held the Irish in thrall

many centuries by the simplest of all devices; they pretended they were

a very stupid people and we were

very clever That was the source of our oppression. We are not a clever people and the English are, and I do

not believe, with the grip they have on the world's markets, in any de-

cline in their wealth or opportuni-

Britain would never be as prosper

ous as it was and that it would not regain its economic, commercial and financial dominance in Europe and the rest of the world. If England ex-

ported a good deal of its population and had to rely on its own resources to feed and clothe the remainder, he

believed Ireland would be profoundly

affected and be driven to think more of the home market and the markets

READING BUYS RAILS

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3—Directors of Reading Company have authorized the purchase of 30,000 tons of steel rails, to be divided between Bethlehem Steel Com-pany and Carnegie Steel Company.

Attention, Trustees

D. L. PRAGER & CO.

te Cedar Street, New York, N. T.

of the world outside of Britain.

Mr. Mortished took the view that

ties.

State House.

### SOCIALIST VOTE TO BE WITHHELD FROM PAINLEVE

Joining in Confidence Motion in France

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 3-The new Painlevé Cabinet presented itself today before the Chamber of Deputies and the ninteterial declaration was read. There is no enthusiasm anywhere for a Painlevé Government, minus Jo-member constituencies, are among the points mentioned. seph Caillaux. In knocking out M. Caillaux, M. Painlevé has deprived himself of his chief prop. It is diffi-cult to see how he can survive the onstruction, even for a short time.

The Center and Right have resolved to oppose the Government which, therefore, is absolutely dependent on a united Left. The Radicals of Herriot complexion are sus-picious, while the Socialists this morning, after a night congress, defi-nitely refused to give their confidence to M. Painlevé. The Socialist deputies are bound by instruction from the National Council.

Criticisms Rife Leon Blum made a strong appeal for a policy of "wait and see." Pierre Renaudel framed a motion extending credit to the Government. Paul Faure resented another motion declining ill confidence. It was the Faure mo tion which received 1431 votes against 1228 for M. Renaudel's proposition. After this the fate of the

Government seems settled. Where can it find a majority? It was chiefly the Moroccan and Syrian policy which determined the Socialists, who are traditionally opposed to colonial wars. They also want a strong fiscal policy P to colonial wars. They also want a strong fiscal policy. Paul Painlevé is being criticized on all sides, radical as well as moderate, for his treat-ment of parliamentary institutions. It is said that France is no longed governed by Parliament, but by clubs. Indeed the word Soviet is em-ployed. M. Caillaux was dropped at the bidding of the Nice Radical Congress, without being allowed to pre-sent his plan in Parliament, which

is the proper body to decide. Yesterday M. Painlevé placed his declaration before the leading Socialists, prior to its reading in Parliament, in an attempt to secure their support. It is denounced by M. Volonte as a discourteous departure from the rule which would have the Premier reserve his statement for Parliament. Moreover, governments are made and unmade by party meetings and men who are outside Parliament. Particularly do the Socialists, in extra parliamentary congresses, though refusing to share the respon-sibility of office, decide for or against a ministry or particular policy.

Peace for Morocco

Painlevé is doubtless playing for time, postponing dangerous discussions. His declaration is intendprepare the way for special on all forms of acquired negotiations for funding ex

Incidentally, M. Painlevé had a talk with Henri Berenger, who was first proposed as Syrian commissioner, regarding the proposition that he should visit Washington as a special emissary in order to enlighten American opinion, rather than present a new plan. Emilé

#### EVENTS TONIGHT

Meeting of Harvard Classical Club, Common Room, Conant Hall, 8. Music

Hall—Kate Friskin, pianist, 8:15. rt Hall—Nina Mae Forde, soprano Theaters: Castle Square—"Abie's Irish Rose," 8:15. Colonial—Elsie Janis, in "Puzzles of

"The Creaking Chair," 8:15, tic—"The Daughter of Rosle adv," 8:15, s—Vaudeville, 2, 8, 2ark—"The Show-Off," 8:15, rt—"The Student Prince," 8:15.

Photoplays
uple - "The Iron Horse, 2:15, 8:15. 'enway—Douglas MacLean in "Seven Keys to Baldpate." letropolitan — Norma Talmadge, in

EVENTS TOMORROW Meeting of Ladles' Aid Association of le Soldiers' Home in Massachusetts, au B. Tremont Temple, 2. John Singer Sargent exhibition, 10 a. to 4:30 p. m., dally until Dec. 27.

#### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONITOR

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An International Daily Newspapes

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### HAMLET

in modern dress is no surprise to this organization, for here, in every season, style is interpreted so faithfully that it must ever proclaim the man.

#### LASAROW

Tailors to Men 431 Fifth Avenue New York

Daeschner's position, in spite of re-ported Washington intrigues, will be unaffected. But indeed the political situation is so uncertain that it is extremely doubtful whether these tentative plans will be carried out.

Regarding Morocco, the declara-tion emphasized a willingness to Deputies to Refrain From make peace on suitable terms.

General Petain is returning to France and his battalions are being

Events in Syria

The gravity of events in Syria is not disguised, but the recall of Gen-eral Sarrail is confirmed and the nomination of a civil commissioner foreshadowed. Paul Doumer has been sounded as a candidate for the post, also M. de Jouvenel. The great success of Locarno, with its promise of peace, is vaunted. One year's mili-tary service, various social reforms,

Financial problems are dealt with on a balanced budget, a special fund Free Churches. for the extinction of the floating debt, and there is a general appeal for sacrifice. Obviously everything now depends on whether the Socialist deputies interpret the National Council's ruling as obliging them immediately to vote against the Government.

#### OFFICERS INSTALLED BY FOURTH ESTATE

Grand Master Officiates at Newspaper Men's Lodge

With Dudley H. Ferrell, Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts, officiating, Fourth Estate Lodge installed its new officers at a public installation last night at the Masonic chambers in Charlestown, was attended by approxifourth visit to Boston's newspaper

men's lodge.
The Fourth Estate officers are:
Charles C. Balcom, Worshipful Master; James W. Phelps, Senior Warden; Edward L. Lemon, Junior Warden; Charles A. Colton, Treasurer; Harry M. Fletcher, Secretary; George W. Longley, Chaplain; George W. Longley, Chaplain; Charles M. Stow, Associate Chap-lain; Harry K. Pearsons, Marshal; F. Milton Allen, Senior Deacon; Joseph Dove, Junior Deacon; Paul Revere Knight, Senior Steward: Charles L. Bartlett, Junior Steward; Harry Haime, Inside Sentinel; Willard H. Davis, Organist; George H.

Numerous gifts were made to the retiring and incoming Worshipful and to heed the distinct call with Grand Officers. Gorham W. Walker, District Deputy Grand Master of the gain in reality and force by being Third Masonic District, presented to ed to prepare the way for special taxes on all forms of acquired wealth during a period of 15 years, by which debts aggregating 65,000.—000,000 francs may be amortized. There will also be a rapid resumption of office.

#### CANADIAN PREMIER CONSULTS LORD BYNG

Course of Procedure Still

having lost many seats to the Conservatives in the recent elections, is now in a decided minority. The composition of the new Parliament with one constituency in doubt, gives the Conservatives 117, the Liberals 100, Buffalo 36 New Orleans 60

the Progressives 24, Labor 2 and In-dependent 1.

The Premier consulted with his Cabinet yesterday, but made no offi-cial announcement when the Cabinet

rose at 6 o'clock.
"We were just talking over the general situation," he said in answer to questions.
"Did you come to any decision?"
he was asked.
He replied: "I have nothing to say

until I have seen the Governor General."

The opinion prevailing here is that the Premier will carry on and sum-mon the fifteenth Parliament, Mr. King conferred later in the evening with the Governor-General and then announced that he would have no statement to make until final election returns were available. A recount is now taking place in one constit-uency, and another has been ordered for Nov. 9.



## antilever Shoe

### ARCHBISHOPS MAKE APPEAL TO THE BRITISH

Nation Is Asked to Consecrate Armistice Day to Higher Ideals

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON Nov. 3-A strong appeal to the British Nation to make the coming armistice day a time for seriously considering the means for improving the country's physical and moral conditions, has been made by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of York and the events. without precision. Insistence is laid Moderator of the Federal Council of

The appeal says: "The observance of armisticetide this year offers us as a nation the opportunity we ded sire, God helping us, to use aright.

Locarno, our clearest thinkers assure us, means the opening of a new and brighter chapter in the tangled story of European relationships. Let that thought spur us to face with redoubled courage and new confi-dence the problems which are con-fronting us at home. We do believe that at this hour there is beginning to be a stir in England to resolve that a united effort must, and shall be made to grapule with these probbe made to grapple with these prob-

'We desire to be of service to that effort and to invoke for it the blessing and guidance of God. Our su-preme need is a clearer atmosphere an atmosphere in which men will hate to be at variance, and long to understand—and to try to understand how widespread and acute is the distress which exists at this time among us; try to understand how life must feel to those who are actual sufferers—those in whose homes unemployment works havoc of heart and mide.

All Must Care More "We must all care more. Nothing less than a sympathy which is real can supply the motive power of action that is effective. Callousness to the anxieties of others is a menace to our peace. On the other hand the spirit of mistrust and a sense of injury tempt some to seek less than the common good. Such a spirit, on whatever side, constitutes reall to our well-being, even our very existence as a nation, no less and inner preceded the installation ceremonies, following which Edmund F. Knight, the retiring Worshipful Master, assumed the chair in the lodge apartments and appointed a committee of which John W. Withington was chairman to escort the Grand Master and staff to the chamber. It is here that we believe that armisticetide this year, if rightly ber. armisticetide this year, if rightly used, can count greatly. We appeal to our fellow-countrymen to approach

> seen in a new setting. "The vivid recollection of the blood shed for the preservation of this England will inflame afresh our resolves. We suggest that where possible, a note of remembrance and reflection, of expectant prayer,

#### WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Beston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and armer Wednesday, with fresh north Remains in Doubt

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 3 (P)—The intentions of the Canadian Prime Minister, W. L. MacKenzie King, are still a matter of doubt. The Liberal Government, of which he is the head, having lost many seats to the Con-

Official Temperatures

High Tides at Boston Tuesday, 12:58 p. m., Wednesday, 1:29 a. Light all vehicles at 5:07 p. m.

# Smart Fashions Stout Women

The New Models for Winter Describe the Paris Mode in Smart Entirety

The thought that goes into Lane Bryant creation has been influenced by both fashion and art.... the art of line and design as related to silhouette and the fashion of Paris as expressive of its new-est and most significant trends -whatever the hour or the

season. FROCKS GOWNS COATS FURS SPORTSWEAR UNDERWEAR SHOES

Jane Bryant Our New Philadelphia Store Chestnut, Corner Twelfth

To Make Day a Turning Point "And we go further. We make bold-to ask those who are leaders in our religious life not to be content to let the keeping of Armistice Day be the goal. Let the day also preface a

goal. Let the day also preface a short period, say the rest of the month, during which they will try to translate our hopes, our uneasiness into definite thought, definite prayer, definite action. Is it impossible that the coming Armistice Day should prove a turning point in these post-war years and consecrate a new beginning to our national, life?"

In view-of the proposals to make Armistice Day a serious occasion of retrospect and a planning of a better regime in England, there is considerable opposition to holding the annual armistice ball in Albert Hall, the opponents claiming that the occasion is no proper time for frivolous events.

#### BRITAIN TO AID FILM INDUSTRY

Exhibitors May Be Required to Show Home-Made Films

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Nov. 3-While the question of any mancial assistance by the Government to the film industry is clearly ruled out, the president of the Board of Trade has intimated to British film interests he is pre-pared to resume the discussion begun last August with the idea of helping film producers to help themselves.

The film industry hopes the Government will tackle the "block booking" evil and a parliamentary bill may be introduced, by which foreign

films must be shown within six months unless they have already been "trace shown" and passed by the censor.

the censor.

In return exhibitors will be required to show a proportion of Britlish films, provided these are good and the output is sufficient, commencing in January, 1927.

A committee appointed to consider the question believes that any steps to establish the British film industry would be materially aided by the foundation of a large central studio which the producing companies could hire. panies could hire.

#### FILM TAX LAW GOES TO SUPREME CQURT

NEW HAVEN COND. Nov. 3 (P) An appeal to the United States Su-preme Court from the decision of the ederal constitutional court which sat tederal constitutional court which sat here on the new Connecticut film-taxing law, has been granted by Cir-cut: Judge Henry Wade Rogers, its was announced today. Judge Rogers was one of the judges in the spe-cial court which declared the law constitutional both as a revenue and

The court had denied a petition for right to appeal. The action of the court is under a federal statute passed this year. The appeal will be taken by the American Feature Film Company of Boston, although the Fox Film Company of New York was in the case hereofore.

#### WINNIPEG'S HEATING PLANT SUCCESSFUL

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 22 (Special Correspondence) — An encouraging report on the operations so far this year of Winnipeg's municipally-owned central steam heating plant is made by J. G. Glassco, manager of increase in the rates, which became effective at the beginning of the pres-ent season, Mr. Glassco said that alup equaled the total for the whole of last year.

there are good prospects of additional users being secured as the season progresses. The gross earnings of the plant to date show a 50 per cent increase over those for the corresponding period last year.

JAPANESE EXPORTS RISE Preliminary reports of Japanese for-eign trade for the last 10 days of October state that export surplus of 21,030,000 yen was returned, making total export surplus for October 66,400,000 and re-ducing import surplus for first 10 months to 312,000,000 yen.

# Early Showing Holiday Gifts

Select Your Personal Engraved Greeting Cards Today

Moderately Priced

Oliver A. Olson

A Complete Store for Women Broadway at 79th St., New York Crosstown Bus Lines and Subway at Do

## should be kept sounding from Sunday before Armistice Day until the RECORD BALLOT FOR MAYOR SEEN

(Continued from Page 1)

early to the different polling places in the 22 wards. The first box left the City Hall Annex at 1:25 this morning and the last about 5:40. The polls opened at 6 and they will close at 8 tonight. Expect 180,000 Votes

At 7:45 this morning 53 votes were cast in Ward 10, Precinct 16. This vote, the officials said was quite heavy and early intelligence from others of the 339 precincts indicated a vote rising to 180,000 throughout the the city by 8 tonight. Because of the fact that the election is being of the fact that the election is being held in 22 wards reorganized and re-districted from the former 26 wards and that so many of the 339 pre-cincts are new, the estimating of the size of the vote is somewhat more difficult then under the former organization. The 10 candidate for Mayor of Bos-

ton, 16 candidates for the school committee and 113 candidates for the 22 places in the new city council started on their last day's work for election this morning before dawn Most of the candidates voted early Malcolm E. Nichols, who has the indorsement of the Good Government ciation for Mayor, voted soon after 6 'clock.

The close of Mr. Nichols' cam-paign today in Pemberton Square was presided over by Eliot Wadsworth, chairman of the campaign committee for Mr. Nichols. Capt. Francis D. Harrigan and Mr. Nichols were the speakers. Nichols and Veterans

In opening the rally, Mr. Wadsworth said that for two months his committee had made every effort to place before the voters all the facts here, when I'm not known at the concerning Mr. Nichols' public career. He urged every man and woman in the audience, not only to cast his or her own ballet, but to see to it that every friend whose name is on the voting list did likewise.

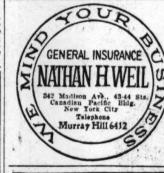
Captain Harrigan praised Mr. Nichols for his attitude toward veterans. "Mr. Nichols," he said, "as Collector of Internal Revenue at Boston, co-operated to the fullest extent with the officials in charge of rehabilitation. Six trainees were appointed to responsible positions in his office, a fact which is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that he had an absolutely free hand in picking his assistants. The positions might have been given to po-litical workers, but Mr. Nichols pre-ferred to show his appreciation of war service, rather than political

service."
Mr. Nichols said he had toured "le city during the forenoon hours, and at every polling place had been en-thusiastically received by his sup-porters and workers. "Indications are plain that the Republican vote is coming out," he said, "and that means success; but we must not take anything for granted. Every man and woman interested in good gov-ernment and in better conditions in the City of Boston should vote before the polls close at 8 o'clock, and should insist that every friend goes to the polls as well."

Other Candidates Busy The Public School Association candidates—Mrs. Jennie L. Barron, Attorney Francis C. Gray, Dr. Frederick L. Bogan, William C. Maguire, and George H. McDermott—conducted their campaign all day and is made by J. G. Glassco, manager of addressed many gatherings of cit-the hydroelectric system. Despite an zens in halls, homes and on the streets

Candidates for mayor and for the council were active all over the ready the number of contracts signed city, exhorting their lieutenants to see to it that the vote was brought

Thirty customers have been secured in an area which was opened up for the first time this fall, and 19, nearly, or quite, 25 per cent of





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REGARDING UNDERWEAR

In buying Underwear from us you have the advantage of being unusually well fitted in Union or Two-Piece Suits of our own and other most desirable makes

PRICES NO HIGHER THAN ELSEWHERE

# In ward 19 a later report said that of the total of about 780 votes not less than 360 had been cast by noon and that the lines were lengthening as voters hurried to discharge their In ward 19 a later report said that the total of about 780 votes not less than 360 had been cast by noon and that the lines were lengthening as voters hurried to discharge their Rich From Discovery of Oil

as voters hurried to discharge their civic obligations.

Mr. Curley made his personal appeals for the fire commissioner in about 25 rallies last night and told the voters a vote for Mr. Glynn was a vote for the Curley régime's continuance at City Hall. Mr. Fitzgerald held several meetings as did the Sheriff, who has conducted a type of campaign which has been applauded by many trained politicians who are Vast Area in Western Part of State, Once Thought of Little Value, Now Producing Big Revenue, Offering Great Possibilities for Educational Expansion

by many trained politicians who are not personally behind him with as-University of Texas may become one of the richest schools in the world. Mr. O'Brien last night wound up his Royalties are coming in at a rate which may approximate \$1,000,000 a year but this canno; be expended until the courts have passed upon mobiles, a battery of stump orators who talked to the crowds at 30 public meetings held in his interests. the legality of the legislative enactment turning the revenue into the available fund from the permanent fund. The Attorney-General of Texas, Gov. Walsh Asked however, has ruled that the univer-sity has the right 's spend the money for expansion instead of using only-Stenographer at State House the interest.

But even if it is determined that Evidently Had Never Seen only the interest is available, the university wil' be in a position to make enlargements which will place it with David I. Walsh, formerly Gover the foremost schools of the country Checks approximating \$100,000 a month, coming from a field whose of Massachusetts and formerly nor of Massachusetts and formerly United States Senator, was not known by the stenographer of the Public Utilities Commission today. Just beproduction is reported on a gradual rise, serve to indicate the potentiali-ties of the university, and it is said fore a hearing today on the petition of Abraham E. Caplan for the right to operate a bus line from Park Square to Franklin Park the stenogthat with 24 wells producing, the development has just begun. The Texas Oll & Land Company and the Big Lake Oil Company have anrapher asked the former Governor who acted as attorney, his name. nounced a drilling program destined to put 32 new wells in the proven After the laughter had subsided the

After the laughter had subsided the stenographer apologized, saying that he had not long worked in Massa-chusetts. Mr. Walsh said there was no need for apology.

"Apparently the political atmosphere has changed much since I've could be derived from the sale to could be derived phere has changed much since I've educational work. Objection was raised and a movement was started to have geologists make an investigation and survey. It was reported been here," he said. "I must tell the educational work. Objection was Democrats how bad conditions are raised and a movement was started here, when I'm not known at the to have geologists make an investi-

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 24 (Special correspondence)—Through the discovery of oil on its property, the university of Texas may become one of the richest schools in the world.

seemed remote.
Since 1923, when the first well was brought in, after many "dry" holes had been sunk, there has been un-ceasing activity. While the present yielding area is small, the univer-sity holds more than 2,000,000 acros in West Texas counties, whose re-sources may yield vast store of wealth. In addition to oil, there are reported to be valuable potash de-posits, which also may prove another large source of revenue.

#### EXPORTERS TO STUDY PHILIPPINE MARKET

Edwin B. George, United States Trade Commissioner at Manila, Philippine Islands, will be in Boston Nov. 9 to 11 for conferences with manufacturers and exporters relative to the possibility of expanding the commerce of New England and the Philippines. Mr. George has only recently returned after three years in Manila. He will be located, while in Boston, at the New England district office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, in the Customs House.

LONDON RUBBER STOCKS OFF



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THERE is a Plastic Shoe I made to fit every member of your family. A child who wears Plastics is assured footcomfort. Wear them yourself and you, too, will enjoy more genuine comfort than you ever believed a shoe could give. And don't forget, Plastics are made and sold. only by Thayer McNeil.



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# Thandler & Co.

# Linen Towels

All linen huckaback

hemstitched 20x36 inches

# Our Regular Price is \$15.00 a Dozen

Sold in 1/4, 1/2 and dozen lots

Our London buyer recently cabled us description and price on a lot of 1500 dozen linen hemstitched huck towels, which one of the best manufacturers in Ireland, with whom we have been doing business for years, had on hand.

We realized that the price quoted would enable us to sell a towel worth \$15 a dozen, at the low price of \$10 a dozen, so we cabled our order for one thousand dozen. A week later we tried to purchase the remaining 500 dozen—they were available only at the full market price.

All have beautiful floral or conventional borders on ends and sides. Four damask patterns. Made from extra fine dry spun yarns. All have space for initials or monogram.

truck lines on highways paralleling

The board ruled, in substance, that

railroads are a lital necessity to the urban and rural life of South Da-

TURKS WORK

FOR REFORMS

of Press and Opinion Is

Sacred to Republic

By Special Cable

the third session of the Grand

the insurrection which broke out just before the close of Parliament's

previous session, and passed to the

subject of reforms which the whole Nation is, he stated, working to bring

the press and liberty of opinion were

sacred factors in the Republican

régime and warned against an abuse of these factors.

year as notable for important eco-nomic, financial, and commercial

progress. He counseled the imme-

diate passing by the Assembly of new draft laws envisaging a change in

the judicial system in accordance with actual conditions. The only

public instruction which branch, he

said, still left much to be desired, especially as regards the discipline

President described Turkey's rela-

tions with all nations as satisfac-

that it constituted an efficacious

factor for peace in the great civi-lized international family.

to the effect that he was confident right would prevail. Turkey awaited

He concluded by referring to na-tional defense, which he described as

constituting a question of primary importance for Turkey, and gave the Nation to understand that further

financial sacrifices would be imposed

on every individual during the com-ing year in order that the peace of the Nation, which depends entirely

on its power of self-defense, should

CITY BUYS PROPERTY PAWTUCKET, R. I., Nov. 3 (A)— The city of Pawtucket today pur-chased for \$48,500 the John A. Thom-

son Company's mill, 12 tenement houses, and about 20 acres of land at Adamsdale, Mass. The company is a

Delaware corporation and was en-

gaged in the manufacture of cotton

the sources of Pawtucket's wate

A HAPPY idea which does away with the perplexing problem of giving suitable presents, particularly at this time of year, is to write for the Dainty Illustrated Bookiet of ALLEN-BROWN'S ENGLISH VIOLET perfumes, Tollet Prepagations and Novelites.

shows a large variety of choice and suitable gifts for men as well as for women, at prices which are moder-

gift for everybody at the Violet Nurseries. WRITE NOW for the Booklet and make an early choice.

The Misses A. & D. Allen-Brown

Violet Nurseries, Henfield, Sussex

novelties. The purchase was made to protect the Abbot Run stream, one of

the decision of the League.

The only mention of Mosul was

adverse pronouncement

The President described the past

**NEW RAIL BUS LINE** 

PERMITS PETITIONED

New Haven Subsidiary Would

Add Four Routes

New York, New Haven & Hartford

Railroad, through its subsidiary

transportation company, today pe-

titioned the Commission on Public

Utilities for the right to operate four

new motor bus lines. The petition is

signed by F. A. Farnham, attorney

for both the railroad and its sub-

sidiary. The proposed new routes

Boston to Hartford Conn. to run

through Dedham, Westwood, Nor-

wood, Walpole, Norfolk, Franklin,

Springfield to New Haven, Conn.,

and Bellingham, in Massachusetts.

through Longmeadow in Massachu-

Framingham to Taunton through

Sherborn, Medfield, Walpole, Fox-

Braintree to Whitman through Weymouth and Abington.

is fuel wasted

boro, Mansfield, and Norton.

SMOKE

follow:

#### DEBATING TEAM CHOICE DELAYED

Competition at Boston University Is So Keen New Trial Is Arranged

Competition was so keen at the third and final varsity debating trial at Boston University, whose team is planning to invade England next spring, that the six men to be re-tained could not be agreed upon by the judges and it became necessary to leave or the eligible list 13 new candidates, J. J. Holtz, manager, announced today. A second trial will be held in February at which those who were not successful may compete again, and at which all untried

andidates will appear.

Those retained from the varsity squad of last year, but who will be used occasionally, were A. L. Brown, Winthrop; F. L. Cassidy, Cheshire; H. S. Goldberg, Roxbury; Greenberg, Roxbury; Miss B. F. Han-cock, Fall River, and W. F. Kelly, Somerville.

The New Candidates

new candidates retained were Earl I. Brown, East Haven, Conn.; George C. Ollson, Everett; Edward A. Stiller, Dorchester; John F. O'Brien, Newton; Harold R. Hall, Newton; Jackson J. Holtz, Boston; Arthur H. Goodwin, Roxbury; Edward Barrett, Malden; Clarence B. Nickerson, Quincy; Martin H. Tobin, Dorchester; Arthur J. Hogan, Lowell: Altor Bowdish, Thetford, Vt.; and Victor Kwong, Shanghai,

As the Syracuse debate is scheduled for Nov. 23, the coaches will select one of the new men to be used with two of the former varsity men against the New York team. The Syracuse contest will be followed in December with the Cornell contest, at which two of the new candidates will be used with one of the former varsity members.

Schedule of Contests now completed, and includes: Syra-Cornell, Rutgers, Lafayette, Queens, Maine, Arizona, and Okla- cil last night. More authority for the homa. Meanwhile, two contests for mayor and a smaller city council the girls' team have been arranged, are favored.

with New Hamphire University. Only a single freshman contest will be held, that with Brown University. This will give the university eleven

forensic contests for the season Boston University submitted eight Boston University submitted eight questions to Syracuse, thus giving that team 16 possible sides to defend. The subject of World Court adherence, affirmative, was selected by the New Yorkers. Cornell will take the Philippine question and Oklahoma the much-debated subject, prohibition, arguing for its repeal.

#### **QUINCY PRIMARIES** PURPOSED IN BILL

Plan Would Be Contingent on Approval of City's Voters

Adoption of the preferential primary system in Quincy is purposed in a bill filed today in the state House of Representatives by Everett R. Prout of Quincy, state Representa-

municipal elections has clearly been defeating the will of the people in giving minority candidates at times distinctly unfair advantages," Mr. Prout said. "The trend toward the preferential nonpartisan primary, at which, after due deliberation, the people of a given city decide on two leading candidates for a single office,

is most marked.
"I think that the sentiment is so strong for the municipal preferen-tial primaries that various other cities will come in this year, asking for the same thing, and this may result in general legislation to apply to all cities. In the meantime, I hope the people of Quincy will study the proposition very carefully, and will note that I have attached the referendum, and that the proposed law shall not go into effect until the people of Quincy say so."

NÉW CHARTER PROPOSED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 3 (Special)-Remodeling of the city's an-cient charter to provide a more The present varsity schedule is businesslike form of government is proposed in the biennial message of Mayor Joseph H. Gainer to the coun-

## World News in Brief

New York—Dr. Reinhold Schairer, director of the German Students Coperative Association, announces that the students of Germany have decided to consider as a loan the gift of \$400,000 contributed to Germany in 1921 to 1923 by the students of the United States and other lands. Payment of the loan will be made in the form of contributions to an International Student Trust Fund. The fund will be used to meet emergencies in education in all parts of the world.

Washington (P)—The recently induced augurated plan for the intensive examination of immigrants abroad has proved satisfactory in the first two states and other lands. Payment of the loan will be made in the form of contributions to an International Students and Ireland at present, but is to be extended whenever other governments agree to its advantages. The plan thus far, the department said, apparently has been carried out without friction or adverse comment from the British or Irish public or press.

Washington, D. C.—Miss Vivian Simpson, law student at George Wash-ington University, shared honors with two men, John P. Trimble and Oscar A. A. Zabel, in representing George Washington in its international debate here with Oxford University, England. The subject was: "Resolved, That the Present Régime in Russia Should Be Rec-

Washington (A) - The Bureau Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture estimates that the close of the season's road construction work will bring the Nation's total of surfaced highways to nearly 500,000 miles.

Havana, Cuba (P)—President Matchado's message, which was read at the opening of Congress, dealt mainly with local affairs. Mention was made, however, of the treaty which is being negotiated between Cuba and the United States regarding liquor restrictions. The message made no suggestions. The message made no suggestions of the shipping board, in making public the figures on varivals and departments, said more than 900,000 traveled first class, 316,000 second Havana, Cuba (A)-President Maof financial assistance to the industry, which it was thought

New York (P)—The news bureau of the National Lutheran Council an-nounces that although it is of histori-cal importance, the document recently found in Nuremberg. Germany, is not the original of the Augsburg Confes-sion. The Nuremberg Document is a cepy of the original confession, which forms the doctrinal basis of the Lutheran church, they explain.

Berkeley, Calif. (P)—Drainage of over-irrigated lands by pumping from deep wells is the latest method put into use by farmers of the Pacific coast states in their reclaiming of alkali or water-logged soil. The well-and-pump drainage delivers to the surface water available for irrigation worth more than the current needed to run the electric pumps.

Ann Arbor, Mich. (49)—In a collection just brought back to the University of Michigan museum is believed to be evidence that the Chinese, as well as the Hindu and Javanese peoples, had trading relations with the Philippines as far back as 1500 years.

New York (P)—Returning from a bicycle ride across the continent, M. C. Plummer of Portland, Me., has started for his home, accompanied by his somewhat travel-worn vehicle. Mr. city's legal adviser reversed an opinipm handed down under a previous administration.

Washington (P)-Sea-going vessels class and 332,000 third class. The relatively low figure for third class passengers was ascribed to decrease in immigration. More than 400,000 traveled between the United States and Canada.

Vancouver, B. C.—Forecasts that the salmon fisheries of British Columbia are exhausted have been refuted by production figures issued by the fisheries department which show that the Province's 1925 pack has again passed the 1,000,000 case mark.

10-Day Tube FREE

# Mother! Be sure you get Pepsodent for child's teeth

D O YOU want your child to have prettier teeth

Then mail the coupon for a 10-day tube of Pepsodent, free. See what many leading dentists urge mothers to use as the latest attainment in tooth care.

You may notice a film on your child's teeth. The same film that you can feel by running your tongue across your own teeth. You must remove it. Some dentifrices don't do it successfully.



Film not removed clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. Old type methods failed to wholly remove it. Experts engaged themselves in discovering an effective means.

Now in Pepsodent, two new ingredients are embodied - approved by highest dental authority. Pepsodent curdles the film, gently removes it. It keeps the teeth whiter, cleaner, more sparkling. It is the modern method for better care of the teeth. Insist upon it. Get a tube today. Mail

FREE Mail this for Pepsodent

# ITALIANS POINT TO HIGH TAXES arban and rurah life of South Pa-kota, especially to the western part of the State, which is sparsely set-tled and covers a large area inade-quately served by railroads, and that any curtailment of this service west of the Missouri River in South Da-kota would work direct hardship on the people residing in that section.

(Continued from Page 1)

is the only great power whose military expenditures are today less than they were before the war.

5. Italy has been the only nation to tax war profits at 100 percent and to levy a capital tax.

cent and to levy a capital tax.

High Italian Taxes

6. The burden of taxation in Italy, taking into account the national income, is higher than that of any other country—38 per cent of her net income after deducting a minimum of subsistence.

7. Italy has none of the principal raw materials. She must import food and all her requirements in oil, coal, cotton, iron and copper.

8. With her constantly increasing population it is doubtful if Italy's industrial development, keeps pacwith the increased demands of her population.

population.

9. Italy's balance of trade has always been adverse. During the last nine months she exported 13,000,000,000 of lire and imported 20,000,000,000, a balance against her of the process of the last nine for the process of the last new last nine against her of the process of the last new last nine for the process of the last new last 7,000,000,000 lire. During this period Italy imported from the United States 5,000,000,000 of lire and ex-ported to the United States 1,331, 000,000 of lire, that is to say, her imports from America were nearly four times her exports to this coun-

In conclusion. Count Volpi said:
"In fact, I believe that once relations as of debtor and creditor existing between Italy and the United States are definitely settled, a new and larger basis will be created for the development of fruitful economic relations between Italy, a young nation, poor in natural resources but rich in capacity to work and to produce, and the wealthy American Republic, which has already contributed so much to the economic development of all the world, under the enlightened and wise guidance of its President, Calvin Coolidge, and of he Government which assists him in his worthy endeavors.

Economic Basis The conclusion of "a just settle-ment which will insure economic peace" Mr. Mellon indicated in his opening statement, rests upon a de-termination of what payments Italy can make without putting undue pressure on its citizens in the form guarding the interests of the American taxpayer, from whose pockets came the money for the war-time advances made by the Treasury.'

It is virtually conceded in official circles that Italy's strained financial condition for the present precludes the possibility of meeting the terms which were laid down for payment of the British debt and which have, except in extraordinary circumstances such as guided the funding of the Beligian debt, been made the pattern by which all debt funding arrange-

day by members of the American Debt Funding Commission presents Italy's case more fully than could be done by numberless conferences of the two missions. There is, of course, Italy's future. The issue of the situatended to show conclusively that no immediate payments on account of both principal and interest can be

#### SOUTH DAKOTA RAILS WIN MOTORBUS RULE

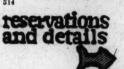
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 29 (Special Correspondence) — A precedent concerning the restriction of motor-bus competition is believed established in a decision handed down by the South Dakota Board of Railway Commissioners. The board refused a permit to operate a motorbus line between Pierre and Lead in the Black Hills, by way of Rapid City, declar-ing, in effect, that railroads must be protected against motorbus and It Is but Feminine to Wish to Be

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#### LAKE PLACID CLUB EDUCATION FOUNDATION OPENS ACTIVITIES

Ira A. Flinner, Headmaster of Huntington School, Boston, as Director, Is to Develop Policies-Schools

and Institutes Are to Be Formed

pupil, both in the present and the years stretching out before him, is the goal of achievement set for itself by the new Lake Placid Club Education Foundation, Lake Placid, N. Y., Kemal Pasha Says Liberty of which Ira A. Flinner, for 14 years head master of the Huntington School, Boston, has recently accepted the position of director. As Mr. Flinner developed the educational policies of the Huntington School, Boston, almost from its inception, making it one of the strongest private schools in the east, so he is expected to wake the ideal and mathematical schools. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 3—Mustapha Kemal Pasha delivered his presidential address at the opening pected to make the ideals and methods of the foundation notable throughout the country.

National Assembly. The occasion was remarkable inasmuch as it consti-tuted a direct contrast to all preced-The foundation will develop a system of schools, institutes and other activities upon an educational basis, and all of which will work toward ing sessions, because of the changed fashions in dress.

The President opened his discourse

Boys' School Opened

to a crowded assembly by expressing satisfaction at the way the National Assembly and army had dealt with foundation has begun its work with a boys' preparatory school 1, next, he will give his entire time which opened in September with Robert W. Boyden, formerly assistant head master at the Huntligton School under Mr. Flinner, as head School under Mr. Flinner, as head Foundation promises to be one of the master. The school will prepare for college and technical schools but this the United States. It was made poswill be a minor aim.

College requirements will be inci-dental, instead of the main thing, the greater part of the time being to what Mr. Flinner calls "real education"—that is, the training of individual abilities whatever they are, to character development, and courses in appreciation of art, music, architecture, personal eco-nomics, survey of the world's his-tory with special emphasis on peace, general science and athletics which may be easily participated in after leaving school will be emphasized.

of students in many public institu-For boys who do not plan to enter the usual higher institutions the foundation plans to start, later, a Turning to external politics, the junior college, which, in addition to cultural courses, will provide definite vocational work to prepare boys to ory, especially in its relations with Kemal declared that during the enter business or industry success past year Turkey once again proved

> Catherine Gannon Boylston St. and Mass Ave., Boston

FTER church, theatre or the concert come and enjoy a delicious college ice or an ice cream soda. You might like to try our waffles and creamed chicken.

Fullness of living by the individual | A boys' camp is under considera tion for the summer of 1927. A summer school in college prepara-tory work is to open on July 6 next A parents' institute also is planned for next summer, especially for par-ents of young children. In Septem-her, 1926, a school is to be opened for those children who accompany their parents to the Lake Placid Clu preserves for a week or two months. The work will be so planned that they can re-enter their former schools without loss of standing.

> Parents' Institute Planned When the comprehensive program for boys is well started, a complete system for girls will be put under

During the present year Mr. Flinies at Harvard University, will visit ers. In both cities at noon the vote various progressive day and boarding, was light. ton School and supervise the work of the foundation. Beginning with July to the foundation

With an endowment of \$1,000,000, the Lake Placid Club Education sible by Dr. Melvil Dewey, librarian, editor, author, and founder of the Lake Placid Club, who has turned over his private fortune to finance

VALE COUNCIL ELECTS NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3 (A) The Yale student council last night

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electcal the following new members from the senior class: Arthur S. Lord, Tarrytown, N. Y.; John H. Joss, Indianapolis, Ind., and Andrew V. Stout, Jr., of New York City. Horace W. Cole, of West Newton, Mass., was elected president of the council and Oswald B. Lord of Tarrytown, N. Y.. secretary.

#### **ELECTIONS IN TWO** CONNECTICUT CITIES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3 (A)lections in Connecticut today were imited to city officers here and in Bridgeport. This is the "off year" po litically and electors have had only local issues. In both cities the campaigns, while short, were lively. The Democrats here have John J. Lane, director of public works, as their mayoralty candidate, backed by Mayor David E. Fitzgerald, who has been in office eight years, while the Republicans oppose him with J. B.

Tower, a merchant. In Bridgeport Mayor F. W. Behrens, Republican, with support of John T. King, known in national politics, is opposed by Thomas M. Cullinan, lawyer, whose Democratic During the present year Mr. Flin-support in recent years has been ner will complete his doctorate stud-easily swamped by Republican vot-

ELECTRIC LIGHT BILLS CUT QUINCY, Nov. 3-The Quincy Electric Light & Power Company has made a reduction of 1 cent for 1000 watt hours on bills paid on or before the 15th of the month. The reduction



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## DR. OLDS SPEAKS AT ANN ARBOR

#### Amherst Head Agrees With Dr. Little on Athletics' Place at Colleges

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 3 (Special)-Dr. George Daniel Olds, president of Amherst College, speaking at a luncheon following the inauguration of Dr. Clarence C. Little as president of the University of Michi-

dent, the University of Michigan, according to Dr. Olds, has displayed the modern tendency to choose colheads from the ranks of scien-

Jesse S. Reeves, speaking for the faculty of the university, also welcomed the choice of a president who had received scientific training; for, he said, such training made for frank, sound, straightforward leadership which would interpret the facul-ties to the world, outside the univer-

William L. Clements, representing the regents of the university, ex-pressed pleasure that the new president was a graduate of Harvard Uni-versity; for, he said, that institution and the University of Michigan have parallel educational interests and col-

The University of Michigan is the mother of all state-supported universities and colleges, said William Wallace Campbell, president of the University of California and a Michigan Campbell, and a M gan graduate. In early educational history there was considerable doubt funds for the support of an educa-tional institution. James Burrell Angell, then president of University of Michigan, accomplished this recogniti... for the university, and the precedent set by that decision has been followed in other states. Only the Governor and the Chief Justice of a state carry greater responsibilities. said Dr. Campbell, than the president of a state university.

#### SHOE PACT DRAWN AT POLICE STATION

HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. 3 (Special)—The meeting of the conference committee of the Shoe Workers Protective Union called last evening to draw up a new working agreemen had to be held in the guard room of the local police station because of intruders. Several not entitled to attend the conference sessions sought admission to the meeting at Union

Hall and resisted ejection.

It was then decided to adjourn to the police station where police protection could be afforded. The conference was held in the guard room at the station without further annoyance. The committee was able to prepare a partial draft of a new agreement which will be submitted to the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association tomorrow afternoon. Negotiations between the joint com-mittee of the manufacturers and workers officially open at that time.

#### PRISON FINANCES UNDER INSPECTION

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 3 (P)—The financial condition of the Maine State Prison was expected to be brought to the attention of Governor Brewster and the State Prison Board here today when Lawrence J. Colgan, deputy warden, and William Fisk, parole officer, would be called to testify. They were expected to corroborate testimony given by Warden Lester D. Eaton that conditions pre-vailing at the prison were not as deplorable as his suspended officers

have claimed.
While on the stand, Warden Eaton admitted that there had been some improper practices but said that there was a constant effort among his officers and some of the prisoners to improve conditions. to improve conditions.

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# New Stage Entertainments in Boston

Pat Rooney's Party

Majestic Theater—Pat Rooney and Marion Bent in "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," a musical play; book by Edgar Allan Wolf, lyrics by Cliff Rosie O'Grady," a musical play; book by Edgar Alian Wolf, lyrics by Cliff Hess, music by Joseph Santley; staged by Pat Rooney and Dave Rannett

entertainment contributed by the graceful Mrs. Rooney (Marion Bent) the talented Pat Rooney 3d and all the other singers and dancers, the the talented Pat Rooney 3d and all the other singers and dancers, the tother singers and dancers, the chief reasons for the current offering at the other singers and dancers, the chief reasons for the current offering at the adaptation.

The difficulty, said Dr. Olds, is that fathers expect their sons to be more thoughtful and studious than they are themselves. Dr. Olds also favored the idea set forth by Dr. Little of grouping the student body under guiding, responsible individuals.

In the choice of Dr. Little as president, the University of Michigan, activities and spread and a molecum of charm are polite and talented adjuncts to the cast. Perhaps the most processing the single special properties and it is stepping—all is done smoothly, neatly, smartly. In the choice of Dr. Little of grouping the student body under guiding, responsible individuals.

In the choice of Dr. Little as president of the principals of the chief reasons for the current offering at the chief reasons to supprint and sufficient the Michigan activation. Again with a dispersion and in the chi

smile from a policeman who is a fellow-countryman. There is also a theatrical manager who stars the theatrical manager who stars the Irish boy's sweetheart, Rosie, in a revue, after the way the girl in "Sally" rose from poverty to affluence. Helen O'Shea's dancing reminds one a good deal of Marilyn Miller's, and she was roundly applauded last evening.

Lida Kane was altogether real as the Irish mother, Frank Gardner was gilbly amusing as the theatrical

was glibly amusing as the theatrical manager, Frank Corbett sang so well the audience wished for more of his solos, Vivienne Glenn and difficult upward spring and double click of the heels in the air, and he carried himself so modestly he won everyone on sight. His bit with ais father and mother (Marion Bent) was a high spot in the show. The company has its own dance orchestra, which plays alone often as well as with the theater band in the many lively musical numbers.

#### "June Days"

Wilbur Theater-"June Days." musical comedy in three acts after Alice Duer Miller's play, "The Charm School." Libretto by aHrry Wagstaffe Gribble, Cyrus Wood and Clifford Grey; score by J. Fred Coots, Proby the Messrs. Shubert. First time in this city. The cast:

	ButlerRalph Reade
	Susie Rolles Bobbie Perkins
Ţ	Mrs. Rolles
۱	Sally Boyd Alleen Meehar
	George Boyd George Elsins
	George Boyd
	David Stewart
	Austin Bevans Jack McGowar
,	Miss Hayes
	Miss CurtisMiller James
	Elise Benedotti Wyn Richmond
	JohnsonJay C. Flipper
	HelenAdelaide Cande
ľ	Dorothy Frances Eber
1	EinaDorothy Deede
1	MurielShirley Guister
•	aturiet

A musical version of Alice Duer Miller's "Charm School" made its first appearance last evening at the Wilbur Theater with several personable young people emphasized in the cast and a chorus whose flexibeen matched recently here by the exceptional chorus of "Little Jessie

The original book, having been variously adapted to the needs of the comedy stage, screen, and now to musical design, needs little ex-planation. It must be assumed, however, that a none too smooth path-way is before the young man who attempts to run a private school to SLOANE SQUARE-67 Kings Road BRIXTON-18, 15 & 49 Atlantic Road particularly when the conduct of that school, under the impetus pro-vided by possession of a Ph.D. has.



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mination of the harrassed Mr. Bevans to endue his lively pupils with the happy quality of charm runs jerkly. Frequently the word is heard, sandwiched in between the identities of many other factors which have suddenly become important to the youth grid McGoorty. This musical play with a long name denly become important to the youthmight better be called Pat Rooney's ful schoolmaster. But the desira-Party. For with all due credit to the bility of charm and the concentration of the bility of the bi tion that it is abundantly intimated that the school will forthwith place upon its cultivation, do not quite hold up in the adaptation.

with agility and considerable smooth-ness. In relation one to another the colors utilized in the costumes are unusually pleasing and the girls have a joyous quality and an indefatigable willingness to be entertaining, which proclaims them as youngsters in this ferm of amusement.

#### Fenway Theater

Douglas MacLean, in a sprightly screen version of George Cohan's farce (based on Earl Derr Bigger's story), "Seven Keys to Baldpate," is one of the feature pictures this week at the Fenway Theater. The photo-play's freedom in scene charging Muriel Stryker danced lithely, Lay-man and Kling offered swirling spe-cialty stepping, and Pat Rooney 3d proved worthy of his name as an en-tertainer. In one spot he did the ing melodramatic incidents all over the deserted inn on the night that the young author undertakes to write a novel in 1 hours. Eugene O'Brien ha the lead in the other feature picture, "Simon the Jester," a photo-play version of William J. Locke's novel of circus life. There are many picturesque and amusing incidents in this romantic story. Also on the program are short news and comedy reels, as well as organ and orches-

#### **Boston Stage Notes**

with the patrons of the Copley Thea-ter that it is being continued this by E. E. Clive. All the players have congenial rôles in this compound of laughs and thrills. This afternoon and Thursday afternoon, there are to be performances of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," by the Copley company. Continuing offerings at Boston the-aters include "The Student Prince," operetta, at the Shubert; "The Cocoa-

operetts, at the Shubert; "The Cocoanuts," musical comedy at the Tremont; Eiste Janis in her own revue,
"Puzzles of 1925," at the Colonial;
"The Show-Off," farce at the New
Park; "Abie's Irish Rose," farce, at
the Castle Square.

That stirring film record of the
building of the first continental railroad, "The Iron Horse," continues at
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Tremont Temple with two per-formances daily. "Lightnin" is to be the next feature picture offered by Fox at this house.

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#### "Weeds"

Hollis Street Theater-"Weeds," a

Brick McGoorty..... The Deacon..... n Adams.

murderer, a card-sharp and a quiet young tellow, than a fifth person steals into the car. The body of the play concerns what happens when these five people meet again. To tell the story would spoil the surprises which carry the interest unfailing to the final curtain.

is a card-sharp, who pretends that he is a deacon; but he is such a kind-hearted gentleman, with such a clear understanding of his own shertcomings, that one cannot help enjoying his sense of humor. And what an ex-cellent deacon he does succeed in sonification of the loveable foibles of many good men.

are needed to ravel and unravel the complication: the financially foolish woman proprietor of the hotel, her ingenuous son, the big promotion man of the town, an honest boxer and his villainous manager, a whole woman's club of women and of course the four who had met in the box car. Phyllis Halliday, the heroine, is as sweet, as true and as innocent as the plot requires and that is very sweet, fairly true and absolutely innocent. "The Creaking Chair" is so popular with the patrons of the Copley Theater that it is being continued this week by the resident company headed

B. F. Keith's Charles Kellogg, known as "the bird man," provides a unique fea-ture in the vaudeville program at B. F. Keith's Theater this week. Mr. Kellogg not only sings the songs of the birds, but also gives some in-

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Betty Rutland
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teresting experiments on the effect of the pitch of his voice upon flame. He also produces are by the methods used by the Indians. Dancing acts are numerous on the bill the most pretentious of which are J. W. Jackson's 12 Royal English dancers and Vlasts Maslova in "The Bluebird." Other interesting numbers are Bob and Lucy Gillette in "Cleverness and Clumsiness"; Allan Shaw, "the Famous Money-Maker"; William Newell and Elsa Most in "The Last Dance"; Coscia and William Newell and Elsa Most in "The Last Dance"; Coscia and Verdi, in "Stringing Comedy"; Glenn and Jenkins, in "Working for the Railroad," and Jutta Valey and company in "Sky High." Metropolitan Theater Norma Talmadge in "Graustark'

the feature picture this week at

the Metropolitan Theater. Audiences that filled the house all day yesterday showed every sign of liking the film, for it is a lively romance, never lapsing long into sen-timentality. At times romance attimentality. At times romance attains to that greatly-to-be-desired breathless quality in the American scenes where Eugene O'Brien as Grenfall Lorry meets the Princess Yetive and thinks she is simply Miss Guggenslocker. Lorry follows her to Graustark, where she apparently must enter into a marriage of state. There things are straightened out in the true vein of popular romance The story is told in many pictur-

esque settings, well photographed, and acted with all the humor and sensitiveness for which Norma Talmadge has become known. Eugene O'Brien is at his best, also, and it was good to see the stately Lillian Lawrence again, even in a small part. There is additional motion pic-ture entertainment in the form of news reels and comedies, together with orchestral and organ numbers. "The Garden of Kama," John Mur-

ray Anderson's new presentation at the Metropolitan this week, is the most elaborate production yet attempted in a Boston motion picture theater. In addition to the large scale of the piece, which is based on the "Indian Love Lyrics" of Laurence Hope, set to music by Amy Woodford Finden, the care which has been taken with the costuming and scen-ery is evident.

The costumes, executed by Her-

man Rosse, are vivid in color and distinctive in fabric and cut. In the cast of 30, no two costumes are alike In the settings of "The Garden of Kama," two majestic golden pillars tower against a cerulean blue back drop. The general decorative scheme has been subdued to character of the design. A large book, between the pillars, symbolizes the telling of the legend which is recited, sung and danced. Marion Green, as chronicles sang and read the lyrics.

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men of 1734 "placed" in accordance with faculty judgment of their pa-rents' social rank. In the volume, "THE HOME OF THE

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Themes and Questions

to present a sheet of themes, and candidates for master's degrees pre-sented lists of questions they were prepared to defend. Reproductions of

the themes and questions for the year 1678 are in the collection. The theses were dedicated in Latin to

the governors and other magistrates

and to the president, overseers and other officials of the college. All the

names are names which have been identified with the Harvard tradi-tion, John Cotton, Cotton Mather, Grindell Rawson, and Urian Oakes.

There is a copy of the Book of Laws of Harvard College, passed in 1655, with later additions down to 1667; a small notebook, once the

property of Richard Waldron, class of 1738, in which he inscribed laws

of the college adopted in 1735, and

a number of college customs of the

The only known copy of the Trien-

nial Catalogue of 1882 is in the col-lection; a manuscript of President Dunster relating to the course of gtudy required for the bachelor's de-gree; a copy of the famous "Rebel-

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.uncheons, Table d'Hote & A la Carte Music during afternoon.

الماطعة الوادعوالمدا

A small but variously interesting! of many facts in John Harvard's life collection of Harvardians, relating there is a copy, taken from the parto the periods between the founding marriage of John Harvard and Anne of the college in 1636 through a con-Sadler of Ringmer, April 19, 1636. siderable portion of the nineteenth century, has been placed on view in the Treasure Room at Widener Li-During the seventeenth and eight eenth century, up to 1818, it was the custom at each commencement for candidates for the bachelor's degree

For rarity there is a volume, en-titled "Downame's Christian War-tare," the only book definitely known to have been in the undergraduate collection of John Harvard at Cambridge University. The Club of Odd Volumes in Boston has recently had made a scarlet morocco case to fit this book which was in the Harvard College Library before the fire of 1764 when all the other John Harvard books were destroyed. The book was listed in the college library cata-

autobiography of Thomas Shepherd, clergyman in Boston when the col-lege was founded and until 1649.

The copy of President Dunster's Hebrew and Greek Bible, printed by Plantin in Antwerp in 1573-74, and used by him during his presidency at Harvard, 1640-54, has President Dunster's bookplate, inscribed in Greek, pasted at the foot of the title page and dated 1633, indicating that page and dated 1833, indicating that it was printed while he was still in residence in the University of Cambridge. The Bible was presented to Harvard in 1841 by the Misses Dunster, daughters of the Rev. Isaiah Dunster of the class of 1741.

Faculty records, dating from 1728 to 1752, are written in longhand and give an interesting list of the fresh-

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French Process

BRANCH



Jiad," Boston, 1842, written by As-gustus Pierce of the class of 1820 and delivered before the College Engine ARLINGTON PETITION ASKS EVENING VOTING

Petition asking that the closing hour for future voting in the town of Arlington be extended from 5 until 8 p. m. and signed by about 500 voters will be presented to the Board of Selectmen of the town. Many of the voters are unable to return from business in time to vote before 5 o'clock, which is the usual closing time, and it is felt that the additional time in the evening would enable them to exercise this privilega.

The petition asks that if the selectmen do not care to assume the re-

men do not care to assume the responsibility of changing the hours that a public meeting be called, so that the citizens may decide. Of the 9000 eligible voters in Arlington only

FUEL ADMINISTRATOR NAMED SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov 3 (Special)—Edward S. Bradford has been appointed special fuel administrator for Springfield by Mayor Fordis C. Parker. The appointment is the result of a request made by the Special Commission on the Necessaries of Life

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police at Manila, in inclosing \$10 for

the policeman by Mrs. Jane Cham-berlain of Jackson Heights, L. I.

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New York City

## TAXING INVOKED AS NEW WAY TO LIQUOR CONTROL

Mr. Andrews Offers Plan by Which Supervision Would Be Obtained

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 - Methods for utilizing the taxing power of the Government to tighten up prohibition enforcement and to facilitate the task of the Treasury prohibition forces in drying up the most troublesome sources of illicit liquor were laid before the House Ways and Means Committee by Lincoln C. Means Committee by Lincoln C. Illegal sale of alcoholic liquor, rt Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the such a high profit that they are entreasury, in charge of customs, abled to undersell the legitimate Coast Guard and prohibition enforce-

Mr. Andrews laid before the committee definite suggestions for pro-visions which, if written into the new law which the committee will pegin drawing up this week, will in through more adequate enforcement his belief result in immeasurable benefits to the country at large of the prohibition laws.

Mr. Andrews' Program As a result of his seven months' experience as head of the prohibi-

cohol" or the illegally diverted product, and who is thus enabled to undersell standard products in which alcohol is used. This large spread, according to Mr. Andrews, is increasing the illicit traffic in alcohol and

A similar tax on manufacture

Prolific Liquor Source

4. A specific provision that the "Commissioner of Internal Revenue shall not grant a permit for opera-tion of a denaturing plant other than on the premises of an industrial alon the premises of an industrial according plant, unless the entire output is consumed by the plant." This would serve as an interpretasion of the provisions of the prohibition law belt to cope unless they are given supervisory control through imposition of a nominal tax, Mr. Andrews of soremises of a manufacturing plant, stated. Many manufactures of socalled cereal beverages are in reality as the fight of dawn was breakdispensing "high powered beer," but it is impossible for the Treasury to from the wrecked vessel. number of denaturing plants oper-ating independent of distilleries, con-stituting "a prolific source of alcohol for the bootlegging trade."

Another important proposal dis-cussed by Mr. Andrews, outside the tax field, as a valuable means of improving enforcement conditions, is the purchase by the Government of all liquor stocks now in bonded warehouses, amounting to 20,000,000 gallons, and direct sale by the Gov-ernment to the consumer. This would mean strict regulation of sacrastrict regulation of sacramental wines and medicinal liquor and would virtually stop diversions from this source to illegal purposes. he contended.

Profit and Enforcement

Mr. Andrews advanced this suggestion in response to a query by John N. Garner (D.), Representative from Texas, and ranking Democrat on the committee, who indicated that the proposal, as recently advanced from several sources, is receiving from several sources, is receiving serious attention. Mr. Garner said he bileved purchase by the Government of all bonded liquor at market prices and direct sale to the consumer, would mean great profit to the Government from an economic standpoint, and at the same time

more efficient enforcement of the prohibition law.

I the Government should become the direct repositor, of this stock, and sell to consumers at the prices now demanded by commercial agents, it would reap large sums to be applied to the costs of enforcement, and

Hats and Gowns of Individuality

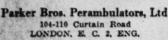




SUNFRU Ltd.







a the same time would cut out the present illegal traffic in bonded liquor sold for a profit by commer-cia; agents. Mr. Garner believes that the Government in the future could control the manufacture of liquor for sacramental or medicinal purposes if this proposal were put into effect.

This is believed to be one of the mist significant proposals yet advanced in the crusade to abolish the illicit liquor traffic. It would involve one of the most drastic steps taken by the enforcement arm of the Government since the prohibition law went into effect. The discussion of the plan by Mr. Andrews and by Mr Garner is believed to herald a strong movement by the friends of probibi tion to put the Government in absolute control of bonded liquor through direct purchase of present stocks.

Mr. Garner asked Mr. Andrews whether he has heard complaints many drug manufacturers have come into the field for the purpose of illegal sale of alcoholic liquor, rt trade on staple products in which alcohol is used.

Illicht Trade Increased

"The facts are absolutely as you state them," Mr. Andrews replied. "There is apparently an increasing infiltration of legitimate drug prod-ucts through illicit trade. Dishonorable dealers are encroaching into the fields of drugs and manufactured extracts. This is a very unfavorable tonka Beach, Minn., former chief of tendency, and it is spreading throughout the whole field."

The cause of the situation is the tion forces, Mr. Andrews has formularge profits possible to manufacted certain provisions which he believes should be written into the new illegal channels, thus evading the lieves should be written into the new tax measure, as follows:

1. Decrease of the \$4.18 tax per wine gallon of pure alcohol to the pre-war rate of half this amount, to decrease the present spread between the price paid by the legitimate manufacturer or chemist and that paid by the illegitimate competitor who depends for his supply on "bootleg alcohol" or the illegally diverted productions of the public at prices far below the normal cost. Many dishonest interests, the sected was this huster as a coverage of the section of the public at prices far below the normal cost. Many dishonest interests, the sected was this huster as a coverage of the section of the public at prices far below the normal cost. Many dishonest interests, the sected was this huster as a coverage of the section of the public at prices far below the normal cost. least 10 miles away. The nearest settlement was a fishing village a mile distant, and, as the occupants

offering large profits to the unscrupulous manufacturer.

2. Imposition of a tax of one cent a gallon on denatured alcohol, which a gallon on denatured alcohol, which authorizes permits for indeis at present tax free, in order to give
the Treasury the supervisory authority conferred by an excise tax.

Imappered by the provision of the law show their neads. And this was no
which authorizes permits for indesnap judgment; for every one of
them had followed the sea from boyin connection with legitimate enterprises. The loose construction of the
which such a calling begets. They "or elsewhere" clause, he said, should were used to storms, and never yet of cereal beverages, over which the be tightened up by a specific provi-Treasury now has no control and sion in the new law that such plants provi-plants . . . But this . . . ! prem-They were about to return to their which often contain above the legal could only be operated on the prem-content of alcohol. The present sys-tem of permits does not give super-legitimate manufacture. In this concontent of alcohol. The present system of plants using the product in tem of permits does not give supervisory or inspection authority to the legitimate manufacture. In this convisory or inspection authority to the legitimate manufacture. In this convisory or inspection authority to the legitimate manufacture. In this convision, he stressed his belief that legitimate industries and research appears hopeless, one arose who had workers using industrial alcohol the hardihood to attempt the seemshould be protected. The Government ingly impossible for the sake of his in its research work is largely dependent upon an adequate supply of pure alcohol, he pointed out.

fellow men. What he proposed looked at first preposterous, that they should carry a whaleboat on their shoulders to a small cove at their side of

control this through the present permit system, since many manufacturers do not apply for permits.

"The Treasury needs the unques tioned right to supervise the manufacture of these bevarages," he asserted. "A tax of 1 cent a gallon would help us to control the tre-mendous flood of high-powered beer mendous flood of high-powered beer which is going over the country and would bring a revenue of several hundred thousand dollars to pay the cost of supervision, without constituting an onerous burden on the in dustry." Mr. Andrews said that many establishments which are evading the law in manufacture of cereal hever ages have sprung up all over the country. They are especially com-mon in Pennsylvania and New York states, he indicated.

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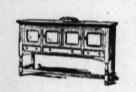
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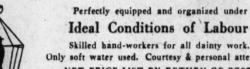
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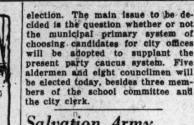
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Salvation Army Slogan Selected

'Friend of the Friendless' Wins \$100 Prize in Picture Competition

The title, "Friend of the Friendless," has been selected from among 5000 submitted in the contest con-ETTERS of commendation and checks have been received, it was announced at police headducted by the Salvation Army for a was announced at police head-quarters yesterday, for Policeman James Cudmore of Traffic A, who stopped traffic on Lafayette Street at Franklin Street six times in order to let h mother cat carry her family one at a time by the back of the neck to the other side of the street. "His kindness to this cat is greatly appreciated in an age when there is not so much humane treatment of ing been sent in by two women, the first prize of \$100 will be divided between them. They are Esther L. Nourse of 32 Fairmount Street, Mel-

rose, and Mrs. Matthew Gray of 1 Reservoir Lane, Chestnut Hill. The second prize winner was "Not For Ourselves But For Others," sub-Delle Avenue, Roxbury,

Third prize, "Help for the Help-ess," was submitted by G. M. Hazen the policeman.

Another check of \$5 was sent for of 44 Michigan Avenue, Somerville The fourth prize was awarded to Mi-chael G. Voutas of 92 West Newton Street, Boston. His slogan was "It's Never Too Late to Come Back." Robert W. Kelso, executive secre-Account to the Boston Council of Social Agencies, was chairman of the judges. The other judges were Maj. F. W. Tully, Henry Davis, Mrs. Malcolm Whelen Greenough 3d, Mrs. Oliver Ames Jr. and Miss Elizabeth Covel. On vessel was driven on the rocks on the coast of Great Britain. It was a lonely shore, the

CITY MANAGER

Sacramento Will Apply \$84, 800 to 1926 Budget

city manager form. Harold C. Bottorff, city manager, president of the City Managers Association in Callfornia, shows a surplus of \$84,800 for application to the 1926 budget through economies effected by economies effecte nomic management of the city gov

From 1922 to 1926 the city has applied to the budget a total of \$314. 800, representing savings of the administration. The bond issue of 1923 for \$1,772,000 was marketed at a ders to a small cove at their side of the jagged reef upon which the vessel had struck, launch her there, and saving of \$60,000 through cancella-tion of that amount of bonds of the short maturity classification with-out having to offer them for sale. attempt to save the crew.

Now a whaleboat, while one of the safest in a rough sea, is exceedingly heavy. Also there was a tremendous

LET US HELP YOU

Hyssett & Son Printers of Every Description 91 High Street, Weston-super-Mare SOMERSET, ENG. Phone 142 SPRINGFIELD HAS ELECTION SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 3 (Special)—Polls were opened at 6 o'clock this morning for the city

gale blowing. Nevertheless 12 men accomplished this difficult feat, and

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# election. The main issue to be decided is the question whether or not the municipal primary system of choosing candidates for city offices. Advised in Massachus Advised in Massachusetts

Annual State \$2 Poll Tax to Finance \$7 Weekly Payments Is Favored by Legislative Board

Payment of financial assistance of sachusetts far beyond what had been \$7 a week to citizens of Massachu-expected or is realized by the gen-eral public. setts who are more than 70 years of age and have little or no means of support was advocated in a majority towns would increase their relief efforts for poor along present lines, and European countries.

The majority—Mrs. Minnie R. Dwight of Holyoke; Charles J. Materials and European countries.

The minority report pointed out the difficulty of equitably distributing a general fee of \$7\$ a week, and considered that it would lead in many

name for the Gibson drawing of a Salvation Army lassie to be used in the present campaign for funds. Having been sent in by two women, the

For Ourselves But For Others," sub-mitted by Miss Margaret Dean of 15 Dellé Avenue, Roxbury.

Third with the first the Help of the settimated at \$5,500,000. The settimated at \$5,500,000 state poll tax of \$2 to be paid by men and women alike. Approximately 18,000 'people would be beneficiaries of the pension

Individualization

Individualization

After criticizing the majority's plan, the minority—Frank H. Hardison, chairman of the board, and Allyn A. Young, professor in the department of economics, Harvard University—proposed legislation to urge cities and towns to enlarge present endeavors, and make use of present means of aiding the aged poor. Efforts would be under the supervision of the State Department of Public Welfare. SHOWS SURPLUS

Welfare.
Individualization of treatment is the hands of particular communities is the keynote of the minority plan, and it pointed out that cities and towns, being familiar with local con-SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 30 ditions, could best administrate a redictions, could be the redictions and redictions.

vision.

The committee was agreed on the Sacramento again has proved the vision.

The committee was agreed on the success of city government under need for some method of reform. Its nearly 21 per cent have no incomes at all. The commission considered that these facts show a state of need among the aged population of Mas-

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Study Other Plane It was particularly desired that any remedy proposed should not use any machinery as might in public estimation throw a shadow of pauperism over the beneficiaries. A study was made of methods of such pensioning report of the special state Commission on Pensions, just made public.

A minority report proposed an alternative plan in which cities and towns would increase their relief efficiency.

Dwight of Holyoke; Charies J. Mahoney, Boston, legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and Royal Robbins of Brookline—favored assistance for all persons more than 70 who do not have property exceeding \$3000 in value or an annual income of \$365, or relatives to support them.

The initial annual cost of the plan is estimated at \$5,500,000. The money is to be raised by the addition of one-half of 1 per cent to the tax now levied on incomes, and the levy of a levied on incomes, and the levy of a supposed by the minority, and instead of relief by individual communities and organizations, assisted by the State, was urged.

was urged.

The special commission on pen-sions already named, assisted by Edmund S. Cogswell, secretary and actuary, has been studying the prob-lem since late in 1923, and in Feb-

AMERICA HAS IDEALS. SAYS BELGIAN JURIST

ruary, 1925, submitted a report advo-cating that all public employees re-ceive pensions raised on a contribu-

Supreme Court Chief Justice Speaker at Yale NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3 (P)
—Chief Justice Franz Silvereruys of
the Belgian Supreme Court, in a lecture delivered at Yale last night,

characterized the American democ-GARDNER'S STORES LTD. 99-117 Streatham Hill London, Eng.

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"In all the European democracies," he said, "the franchise is so limited that there is no true representation "The belief that the American is a hard-headed, practical business man levoid of ideals—an idea that is especially prevalent in Europe—is, I think, utterly false. The idealism of the American people was proven be-yond the slightest doubt in the war."

Speaking of the League of Nations

racy as the only Government in the

world that is truly representative of

the Chief Justice said:

It is a world court, but it cannot function as the courts of justice do on the basis of a written code of laws. The force it exerts must come from a higher law. Its decisions must be backed up by moral opinion of the nations. Its effectiveness depends not upon a code enforced by police surveillance; it depends upon the public conscience and the sense of decency in the nations of the world, among whom I feel that America might take the leading part. the Chief Justice said:

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Nov. 3 (P)—Mason S. Stone of Montpeller, former state commissioner of education, was state commissioner of education, was elected president of the Vermont Bible Society at its annual meeting here last night. A. M. Aseltine of Burlington was chosen vice-president, Dr. O. G. Stickney of Barre treasurer, the Rev. A. W. Hewitt of Plainfield auditor, W. H. Wood of Burlington recording secretary, and the Rev. Dr. George H. Spencer of Boston corresponding secretary.

CONFERENCE DELEGATE NAMED A. Lincoln Filene, George B. John-son and Felix Vorenberg, will repre-sent the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the New England Conference in Worces-ter, Nov. 12 and 13. An address is to be delivered by Louis E. Kirstein, vice-president of a Boston depart-ment store, Nov. 13, on "Selling New England Products in New England."



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with drooping brim, turned up at back and trimmed with band and bow in front of velvet in self and contrasting colourings. In PRICE..... 31/2 Gns.



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## LINETY GAMES ON SCHEDULE

#### 'estern Canada Hockey' Likely to Offset Best Work League Clubs to Start Nov. 23

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 26 (Special pada Hockey League, formerly the

content of the schedule for 1925-26 and consists of 80 games. Each team has games to compete in, 15 of which are the respective home rink and 18 are the respective home rink and 18 are the road.

Because of their artificial ice plants and seating enclosures, the Pacific last rinks, Portland, Victoria and ancouver, have the opening dates, oping to make certain that ice will available in the prairie city natural rinks at a later date. The closing apter of the schedule is not so caredly guarded since the coast teams e listed to end the season in the airie citadels March 8 and 9. Hower, if the weather at that time is omild, the contests may revert back the artificial ice rinks on the coast.

Opens at Vancouver. The opening engagement is a home-ind-home series between Vancouver and the newly admitted Portland Rose-uds, with the first game being schedled for Vancouver. The next club to "We started intersectional games in the content of the sectional games," he went on, "though I do not are to go into reasons for my belief. I think the benefits of this contact was a started in tersectional games," he went on, "though I do not are to go into reasons for my belief. I think the benefits of this contact with the first game being scheduled for Vancouver. The next club to "We started intersectional games in the content of the coming came with University of Illinois at Chicago, referring to the coming game with University of Illinois at Urbana, in a speech on intersectional total at a City Club luncheon here. Cach Stagg stated he had sent a telegram to Coach R. C. Zuppke coarpratuating him on his victory over University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

"We could not beat." Said Stagg. "Date of the artificial in the other fine players of the team that they were able to do it.

"Coach Zuppke is a very smart man. He planned an attack that completely nonplussed Pennsylvania and made the victory easy, for it was an easy victory. Illinois at City Club Iuncheon here. Cach Stagg stated he had sent a Urbana, in a speech on intersect

Opens at Vancouver
The opening engagement is a homeind-home series between Vancouver
and the newly admitted Portland Rosebads, with the first game being schedied for Vancouver. The next club to
ving into action will be the Saskatoon
heiks, which will invade Vancouver
sov. 30 and then proceed to show at
ortland and Victoria before returning to the prairies, their home location. Victoria and Calgary are the
fourth and fifth clubs to make their
labuts which will be at Vancouver and
cortland, respectively, on the night of
hec. 3. The last team to-make its bow
Edmonton, which awaits Dec. 10 beover testing its ability in league comoutified and the Eskimos have an enagement at Saskatoon, the first of
the prairie games.

The schedule is so arranged that

cagement at Saskatoon, the first of the prairie games.

The schedule is so arranged that each club, whether invading the coast or prairie, will play each of the three teams in that district before returning. At times a club will have as many as three games to play in one week and again it may be idle the same length.

A new system affecting the playoffs has been inaugurated, according to an announcement from President E. L. Richardson. Should the team in first players the larger standing at the continue to arrange a few from year to year. The faculty has not always agreed with me on this, but they are coming around to my point of view more and more.

"We are wondering what we can do against that wonderful Illinois team. That is my chief concern and I am free to admit that the outlook is not bright. We anticipate this game without confidence or satisfaction in any degree.

"We have a good team this year,

again it may be idle the same length of time.

A new system affecting the playoffs has been inaugurated, according to an announcement from President E. L. Richardson. Should the team in first place in the league standing at the conclusion of the schedule, have a margin of five points or more over the second place team, all its playoff games will be in the home rink. An illustration—supposing Victoria wins with a six-point margin or more, the winner of the second and third, team's challenge round will have to place the championship contests in Victoria's rink.

Two Referees Named

in need of defense players and an early announcemet is expected.

Efforts of the National Hockey League to obtain permission of the western league to approach two Port Arthur amateurs have failed. Western officials declare they will need all the material they can obtain to keep the clubs up to standard. The two leagues have an expression wherever with the clubs in the standard. clubs up to standard. The two leagues have an agreement whereby all the amateurs east of Port Arthur can only be approached by the National Hockey League and amateurs west of that point by the western league. The schedule:

U Vancouver,
Dec. 2—Saskatoon at Portland; 3—Vicria at Vancouver, Calgary at Portland;
-Saskatoon at Victoria; 7—Saskatoon
V Vancouver; 9—Vancouver at Victoria,
algary at Portland; 10—Edmonton at
valcaton, 12—Saskatoon at Edmonton at

torin at Vancouver; Calgary at Portland; 5—Saskatoon at Victoria; 7—Saskatoon at Vancouver; 9—Vancouver at Victoria, 12—Saskatoon at Edmonton, Calgary at Victoria; 14—Calgary at Vancouver; 16—Victoria at Portland; 17—Vancouver at Raskatoon, Edmonton, 24—Victoria at Calgary; 18—Portland at Victoria; 19—Victoria at Edmonton; 23—Edmonton at Vancouver, Portland at Calgary; 23—Victoria at Edmonton; 24—Edmonton at Vancouver, Portland, San, 11—Edmonton; 24—Edmonton; 25—Edmonton at Vancouver at Saskatoon, Vancouver at Vancouver, Portland, San, 11—Edmonton; 25—Edmonton at Vancouver, Portland, San, Vancouver, at Portland, Vancouver, at Edmonton; 19—Fortland at Vancouver, Vancouver, at Portland, Vancouver, at Edmonton, 19—Fortland at Vancouver, Vancouver, at Edmonton, 19—Fortland at Vancouver, Vancouver, at Calgary; 18, Saskatoon at Vancouver, Vancouver, at Calgary; 25, Calgary at Vancouver, Vancouver,

CLUBS WILL NOT WAIVE ON MOORE CLUBS WILL NOT WAIVE ON MOORE

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (P)—Rival National League club owners have eliminated the possibility of sending Edward
Moore, Pittsburgh second baseman, to
the San Francisco club to the Pacific
Coast League in part payment for two
minor league stars bought by the champions during the World Series, it was
declared here yesterday. Announcement
was made that every club in the senior
circuit put in claims for Moore when
requests for waivers were asked by President Barney Dreyfuss. Moore had been
linked with Outfielder Carson L. Bighee
in reports which had these two World
Series stars slated to be sent to the coast
in part payment for Rhyne and Paul
Waner.

HALL VS. COPCLOS HALL VS, COPULOS

DETROIT, Mich. Nov. 3 (Special)—
A. K. Hall of Chicago divided with G. L. Copulos of this city here yesterday in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. Hall won the first, 50 to 39 in 61 frames. Copulos taking the second, 50 to 34 in 44 innings. High runs of 8 and 5 were scored by Hall, a pair of 4 by Copulos. They play again today.

REISELT WINS TWO

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Nov. 3 (Special) – Two victories were scored here yesterday by Otto Reiselt of this city over J. W. Layton of Milwaukee in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. He won the afternoon affair by a count of 50 to 39 in 52 turns, and the evening encounter 50 to 41 in 49 innings.

### Grange Honored by Coach Stagg

Chicago Mentor Says He Is of Maroons Saturday

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Nov. 3-"That superman Grange, is likely to offset the best work a Chicago team can put forth this Saturday," said Prof. A. A. Stagg. coach for 34 years at University of

Started in 1894

"We started in 1894
"We started intersectional games in
1894 when we had two games on the
Pacific Coast with Leland Stanford
University, one at San Francisco and
the other at Los Angeles. We won the
first, 24 to 6: Stanford won the second,
12 to 0. The next intersectional games
were played in 1898 with Cornell and
Pennsylvania and in 1899 we had three
more. more.
"My object was to build up an ath-

letic spirit and a history. I still think that a moderate amount of intersec-tional competition is highly desirable

"We have a good team this year, but it seems peculiar. It seems content to win by 1, 2 or maybe 3 points. It is a curious team; like most of the teams that come out of the Midway.

"Now the 21 points we scored against library lear year and the 21 points they Illinois last year and the 21 points they scored against us were a credit to nei-ther team. It indicates that our defenses were weak. You put two strong defensive teams against each other under normal conditions and there is

Two Referees Named

Fred Ion and Carl Battell have been named official referees by President Richardson. It is not expected that more than two will be needed, except for an occasional game in Saskatenewan when Saskatoon is at home. Ion has been refereeing a number of years and before the amalgamation of the coast and prairie clubs was official referee for the coast league. Battell has been a referee for two seasons and previous to that was a player of the Regina club.

Fern Headley, formerly of Boston and Canadiens, and in his earlier days a member of the Saskatoon Club, has been men to property of Vancouver, while Robert Benson, who went to Boston last season from Calgary, has signed for Saskatoon. Edmonton is in need of defense players and an early announcement is expected.

Efforts of the National Hockey Legging to the first season and there is not likely to be much scoring on either side.

"There will not be 21 points scored by the winner of the lllipois-Chicago game this year. If Illinois wins it is two all wins to previous that we don't have any rest periods any more on Saturday during the season. "I have regd a lot of remarks about the fact that Chicago has made only one touchdown, and now its two, all senson. Although they don't say it, the writers somehow seem to blame mer for it. There are many newspapers, and many men right here in this audience who are well acquainted to give me pointers in how to run the Marcoons.

"I'm glad to get their ideas and the land the

itation to use	the Baker	Memorial 24
M. V. CONFI	BENCE SC	1 07 1
MISSOURI	KAN	
	6 13-Okla. 6 0-Iowa 0 7-Kansa 0 0-Nebra 8 0-Drake	State. 20 Is St 14 Pal ska 14 Wi
3 2		58 3 1
NEBRASKA	KANSAS	STATE 5
4-Illinois 6-Missouri 6-Washington.	0 26-Empor 0 16-Oklah 9 0-Drake 6 14-Kansa 0 0-Missou	oma 0 7 6
	0	1111
6 7	5 56	36 13 1
IOWA STATE	DRA	KE 14 C

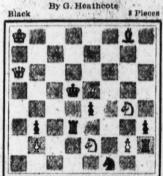
NEBRASKA	KANSAS STAT	E	5
Freshmen . 0 Illinois 0 Missouri . 9 Washington 6 Kansas . 0 Oklahoma 0	26-Emporia 16-Oklahoma 0-Drake 14-Kansas 0-Missouri	7	6 7 8 9 10
15	56	36	12
OWA STATE	DRAKE		14
Simpson 0 Wisconsin 30 Kansas 0 Washington . 13 Missouri 23	6-Washington. 19-Kansas St. 0-Oklahoma. 7-Grinnell 7-Kansas	0 0 7 6 0	15 16
66	39	13	Pir
ASH NGTON	OKLAHOMA	-	1 2
-Drake 6 So. Methodist 20 -Okla, A&M. 0 -Iowa State. 28	0-Kansac St 7-Drake 9-So. Methodist 0-Nebraska	0	3 4 5 6
54	16	28	7 1

## ARCHESS Jy Sugar Ballill

PROBLEM NO. 727 By J. C. J. Wainwright Original: composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor.



PROBLEM NO. 728



White to play and mate in three SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 725. R-QB6 KxB 2. Q-Kt6ch 2. Kt-K5ch K-B5

Prob. Comp. H. W. Bettmann Q-B4

PROBLEM COMPOSITION Showing two Black pawns creating e four self-blocks (two each) by promoting to queen and knight. By C. G. Watney



NOTES

II. E. Atkins, in capturing the English championship recently field at Stratford-on-Avon, for the second time Stratford-on-Avon, for the second time all, has been added to J. H. to give me pointers in how to run the Maroons.

"I'm glad to get their ideas and the more they put forward the better I will be pleased. In fact, I'll take ideas from anybody, even Coach Zuppke, or all the leagues all the leagues. "Recently I read an editorial about the importance of deception in football attack. It said that I used to be pretty good at deception in devising in west league.

"That was news to me, I promise that I will produce some deception in the future. Now I have done a lot with deception in my time. In fact the importance of the contained in the furth of the intervention in the future. Now I have done a lot with deception in my time. In fact the instant on the future. Now I have done a lot with deception in my time. In fact the instant on the future on the future on the future of the contained in the intervention of the first team I ever coached at Spring-loading the contained in the connection with the English champion-delight of the connection with the English champion

A match at Bremen, Germany, be-tween Brinkmann and Schönmann re-sulted in a close victory for the for-mer, 4½-3½.

From the Western United States championship:
RUY LOPEZ | Spero White | Factor Spero White | Black White | 1 P-K4 30 Kt-K 2 Kt-K13 & Kt-Q3 31 R-Kt2 3 B-Kt5 | P-Q1 32 KR-Q2 4 BxKt | QPxE 33 Kt-E 2 6 P-Q4 | PxP34 Kt-K 3

6 QxP	QxQ 35 RxR	R
7 KtxQ 8 B-Ki	B-Q3 36 Kt-B2 P-B3 37 Kt-K3	R. B.
Kt-Q2	P-QB4 38 Kt-Q5ch	Bx
0 KKt-Kt3	P-QKt3 39 KPxB	P
1 Kt-B4	B-K3 40 PxP	R.
2 KtxBch	PxKt 41 R-B2	P.
3 R-Q 4 B-B4	Castles 42 P-B4 K-B2 43 P-Kt4	BP
5 Castles	Kt-K2 44 PxP	P.
6 B-Kt3	KR-K145 P-Kt6	R
7 KR-K	Kt-B3 46 R-K2	R-K
8 R-Q2	B-B2 47 R-K6	P-
9 P-KB3 0 BxKt	Kt-K4 48 K-K3 RxB 49 PxP	P-J
1 K-B2	K-B3 50 K-B2	p.
2 Kt-B	P-QR4-51 K-Kt2	R-I
3 P-QKt3	P-KKt4 52 K-R	R-
4 Kt-Q3	KR-K 53 P-Kt4	R-
5 P-QB4 6 KR-Q	P-R5 54 R-K4	R-
7 Kt-Kt2	R-K2 55 R-K6 PxP 56 P-Kt5	R-R
8 PxP	B-R2 57 P-K17	R-K
9 Kt-Q3	K-B2 58 R-Kt6	Resig
SI	CILIAN DEFENSE	
Palmer	Steiner Palmer	Steir
White	Black   White	Blac
1 P-K4 2 Kt-KB3	P-QB4 17 Kt-Q2 Kt-KB3 18 B-K13	P. B:
3 P-K5	Kt-Q4:19 B-Q3	Kt-
4 Kt-B3	KtxKt 20 Kt-B4	Q-
5 QPxKt	Rt-B3 21 P-B4	B-
6 B-KB4	P-K3 22 PxP	B
7 Q-Q2 8 R-Q	P-QR3123 Kt-R5 B-K2 24 QxQ	Q- B
9 B-Q3	P-Q4 25 R-KB	B
0 PxP e. p.	BxP 26 RxB	Bx
1 D TA	93 TCO OF TO CO 13 4	20 0.21

	20 58	3 P-K5 Kt-Q4 19 B-Q3 Kt-B?	1
	KANSAS STATE	4 Kt-B3 KtxKt 20 Kt-B4 Q-B3 5 QPxKt Kt-B3 21 P-B4 B-Q4	
	26-Emporia 7	5 QPxKt	
	16-Oklahoma 0	7 Q-Q2 P-QR3 23 Kt-R5 Q-B6	
	0-Drake 19	8 R-Q B-K2 24 QxQ BxQ	
	14-Kansas 7	9 B-Q3 P-Q4 25 R-KB B-Q	
	0-Missouri 3	10 PxP e. p. BxP 26 RxB BxKt	
		11 B-K4 B-K2 27 B-OB4 P-QKt4	
	-	12 Castles Q-Kt3 28 B-Q5 R-Q	
	56 36		
	DRAKE	14 Q-K3 R-Q(3) KtPxP R-Kt	
	6-Washington. 0	15 RxRch KtxR 31 P-K6 Kt-K4 16 R-Q P-B3 32 RxRt Resigns	
	19-Kansas St 0	16 R-Q P-B3 32 BxRt Resigns	1
	0-Oklahoma 7		1
	7-Grinnell 6	From the Marshall C. C.:	1
	7-Kansas 0	GIUOCO PIANO	1
		Pinkus Steiner Pinkus Steiner	1
	39 13	White Black White Black	J
	OKLAHOMA	1 P-K4 P-K4 15 Q-R5ch K-Kt	4
1	0-Kansas St., 16	2 Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3 16 R-R4 P-KB4 3 R-B4 - B-B4 17 O-R7ch K-B2	1
	7-Drake 0	3 B-B4 - B-B4 17 Q-R7ch K-B2 4 P-B3 Kt-B3 18 R-R6 R-KK	1
)	9-So. Methodist 0	5 P-Q4 PxP 19 R-K B-Q2	đ
	0-Nebraska 12	6 PxP B-Kt5ch'20 B-K2 KtxP	4
	77	7 Kt-B3 KtxKP 21 B-B4 P-B3	1
	16 28	8 Castles BxKt 22 Q-Kt6ch K-B	1
	OKLA. A. & ?	9 P-Q5 B-B3 23 QxQPch K-32	1
	3-Kansas 13	LOR-K Kt-K2'24 BxKtch PxR	1
	0-Kansas N 21	11 RxKt P-Q3 25 QxPch K-B	1
	0-Washington. 0	12 QB-Kt5 BxB 26 R-Q6 R-R 13 KtxB Castles 27 RxB Q-B3	1
	22-Texas C 7	13 KtxR Castles 27 RxR Q-B3	1
	0-Grinnell 27		k
		(a) For if 28, Q-Kt4; 29 R-K8ch.	

## CLASS B TEAMS START SEASON

Year Viner W.
1916-18-Harvard Club 6
1916-19-Harvard Club 6
1916-17-Vale Gub. 5
1917-18-Plarvard Club. 6
1918-29-Vale Gub. 8
1990-21-Vale Gub. 12
1991-23-Princeton Club. 11
1972-28-Princeton Club. 6
1926-24-Columbia U. Club. 13
1924-25-Prayard Club. 13

Special Jean Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—New York
Athletic Club, a newcomer last year
in squash femils circles, furnished a
great surprise yesterday in the opening day of play in the metropolitan
squash tennis team championship for
class B players, when its seven wen
the odd match from the Harvard Club
team, last year's champions, on the
Central Park South courts of the Mercury Foot Club. The other victors of
the day were Yale Club, which entertained Princeton Club, and defeated it,
5 matches to 2, and Crescent Athletic
Club, which disposed of Montclair
Athletic Club, 4—3, the result depending on a single point in the deciding
match. In each case it was the home
club which was victor.

W E. Chambers, the New York

match. In each case it was the home club which was victor.

W. E. Chambers, the New York Athletic Club captain, encountered his old opponent of many battles in previous seasons, E. R. Brumley, and showed great improvement over last year, defeating Brumley by the topheavy score of 15—2, 15—6. The next three matches went to the representatives of the champions as expected, but D. B. Rich, a recent acquisition of the Mercury Foot from the D. K. E. Club, tipped the scale in favor of N. Y. A. C., by a slight margin of victory over F. M. Warburg, extra points being required in the final game before Rich won, 15—4, 11—15, 17—15. Then the next two matches went to december of Rich won, 15—4, 11—15, 17—15. Then the next two matches went to december of the state championship, when the latter seems to have a faculty of always scoring a touchdown against the latter seems to have a faculty of always scoring a touchdown against the figure. In the last six games were supported to settle the Maine State championship, when the latter seems to have a faculty of always scoring a touchdown against the latter seems to have a faculty of always scoring a touchdown against the latter seems to have a faculty of always scoring a touchdown against the latter seems to have a faculty of always scoring a touchdown against the latter seems to have a faculty of always scoring a touchdown against the latter seems to have a faculty of always scoring a touchdown against the latter seems to have a faculty of always scoring a touchdown against the latter seems to have a faculty of always scoring a touchdown against the latter seems to have a faculty of always scoring a touchdown against the latter seems to have a faculty of always scoring a touchdown against the latter seems to have a faculty of always scoring a touchdown against the latter seems to have a faculty of always scoring a touchdown against the latter seems to have a faculty of always scoring a touchdown against the control of always scoring a touchdown against the control of always scor

15-6.
C. J. Mason Jr., Harvard Club, de-feated Barnwell Elliott, New York A. C., 15-11, 15-9;
G. B. Woods, Harvard Club, defeated B. W. Reichert, New York A. C., 18-16,

D. B. Rich, New York A. C., defeated F. M. Warburg, Harvard Club, 15—4, 11—15, 17—15.
M. M. Sterling, New York A. C., defeated F. B. Lund Jr., Harvard Club, 15—6, 4—15, 15—12.
J. C. Lyöns, New York A. C., defeated G. A. Brownell, Harvard Club, 15—9, 15—11, 15—12.
Kerneth R. Smith, the Yale Club leader, frantished a slight surprise in his match against Stuart M. Sperfy by winning in straight sumes 15—12. match against Stuart M. Sperry winning in straight games, 15-12, -11. Smith has not been in his best form for several seasons, while Sperry has been looked upon as a future champion. The new ball, which seems champion. The new ball, which seems heavier and slower than before, played a considerable part in this match. Smith scoring many shots, by his dropping balls on the back wall. The balance of the points for Yale came at the lower end of the list, several of the Princeton players apparently lacking sufficient practice. The summary:

K. R. Smith, Yale Club, defeated S. M. Sperry, Princeton Club, 15—12, 16—11.

Atred. Wood Jr., Princeton Club, defeated D. McK.) Blodget, Yale Club, 17—16, 18—18.

Schieffer, Yale Club, defeated D. McK.) Blodget, Yale Club, defeated I.

J. J. Schleiter, Yale Club, defeated L. J. Doyle, Princeton Club, 15—8, 15—8, Yade Stevens, Yale Club, defeated Robert Piel, Princeton Club, 17—14, 15—9, Joseph Walker Jr., Yale Club, defeated G. A. Walker Jr., Princeton Club, 4—15, 17—14, 15—5.
L. H. Sonneborn, Yale Club, defeated E. L. Maxwell, Princeton Club, 16—7, 16—2.

E. L. Maxwell, Princeton Club, 16—7, 15—2.

The ability of E. R. Larigan to come from behind at the critical moment, in his match with R. Mason Kirkland, the Montclair Athletic Club leader, who is a leading tennis player in the metropolitan district, was responsible for the victory of the Crescent Athletic Club team. Kirkland was leading at 14—11, with his own service to take the match, when Larigan, playing his craftlest, took the point after a rally and then tied the score at 14 all. The extra points came slowly, but mailly Larigan won the game and the match, 15—9, 13—15, 17—15. C. F. Bröwn, a former hockey star, made his debut for Montclair, and scored a victory over E. P. Cyplot, after a very creditable showing, the score being 15—6, 18—14.

E. R. Larigan, Crescent A. C., defeated by Virkland Montclair, A.C., 15—9

E. R. Larigan, Crescent A. C., defeated R. M. Kirkland, Montelair A. C., 15-9, 12-15, 17-15, W. Kielnert, Crescent A. C., defeated Felix A. Jenkins, Montelair A. C., 15-1, 15-12. 5-12. Brown, Montclair A. C., defeated Cyplot, Crescent A. C., 15-6, R. Perpall, Crescent A. C., defeated Waldron, Montelair A. C., 17-14, 7. C. Halsey, Montclair A. C., defeated Torrance, Crescent A. C., 15-9, C. C. Halsey, Montelair A. C., defeated N. F. Torrance, Crescent A. C., 15-9, H. R. Burroughs, Crescent A. C., defeated G. L. Winpenny, Montelair A. C., 18-14, 15-13.

Edward Dillon, Montelair A. C., defeated T. H. S. Andews, Crescent A. C., 15-12, 9-15, 15-6.

N. Y. Hockey Team to Train at Niagara 18 Players to Gather Under

the Direction of Manager Gorman and Burch

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—The New York Hockey Club, which will represent the metropolis in the National Hockey League this winter, becomes more a reality when the players, 18 in number, gather at Niagara Falls next week for the first practice of the season, under the direction of Capt. William Burch and Secretary and Manager T. P. Gorman of the club.

For the next two weeks double practice seasions will be held daily interspersed with several exhibition games against Canadian teams. Three full teams will be available from the 18 players. Those who have been ordered to report for practice are: Burch, captain; Joseph Simpson, Vernon Forbes, Wiffred Green, Redvers Green, Charles Langlois, Kenneth Randall, John Morrison, Roy Ritchey, Edouard Bouchard, William Cameron, Jesse Spring, Alex McKinnon, Roach and Earl Campbell.

On Nov. 28 New York's representatives will make their league debut at Toronto against the home team of that city on the latter's ice. Following this contest, several other matches will be played upon the circuit before the New York team makes its initial appearance at the formal opening of the new Madison Square Garden rink, on Tuesday, Dec. 15, when the Montgral Canadiens, the 1824-25 N. H. L. chimpilons will be the opponent of the New York Club. The squad at present consists of 10 players purchased from the Edmonton Eskimos, and others from Montreal Canadiens, Ottuwa Senators, and the similar teams in Canadian hockey.

# DIDELINE

Yale Club, Crescent A. C., and New York A. C. Take Opening Matches

METROPOLITAN INTERCLUB SQUASH TENNIS

(Clas B champtons)

The senior class at Brown University honored two members of the varsity football team at its election of class officers last week when Charless B. Dixon, star halfback was elected president and Rudolph J. Payor, she fullback, was pamed secretary. Naturday's victory was the tenth that Cornell has won over Columbia in the 18 games they have played. The last time Columbia won was in 1905, and the Blue and White had wen the two pre-vious years. This is the first year that Columbia has scored rince 1921.

vard secured last Saturday.

Princeton generally has little difficulty in defeating Swarthmore on the gridiron, but the latter seems to have a faculty of always scoring a touchdown against the Tigers. In the last six games Swarthmore has scored seven touchdowns, 1922 being the year they scored two.

When Bowdoin and Maine meet next Saturday in the game which is expected to settle the Maine State championship, each will have in mind the 0-to-0 the of 1924, when Maine was a decided favorite to win. Maine is also the favorite this week-end.

week-end.

Both the Army and Navy were sufficed to big surprises Saturday. Many picked Michigan to defeat the Navy, but by no such score as was actually run up. West. Point was regarded as a favorite to win from the Elis, but Coach T. A. D. Jones has evidently gotten his team or dege for the Cadet game. Now his task will be to keep it in top form for the games with Princeton and Harvard,

Iron.

Head Coach R. T. Fisher is still promoting men from the second to the first variety at Harvard. Yesterday P. E. Bertlund 26, Albert Till Jr. '26, B. H. Strong '28 and J. N. Robinson '27 were the four promoted. Berglund is 6ft, 7in, tall 4fd weighs 240 poinds. He has won his letter on the variety track team as a hammer thrower. With the promotion of these players, three members of the variety were sent to the second for more seasoning. They were W. R. Chase '26, halfback', A. O. Fordyce '28, end, and G. M. Laimbeer '26, guazd.

WRITERS SURPRISE MCAFEE WRITERS SURPRISE MCAFFEE
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3—Members of
the Baseball Writers' Association of
America gave James M. McAfee, their
Pittsburgh representative, a fittle surprise yesterday in the form of a clock,
in appreciation for his efforts in making
things so harmonious for the visiting
members of the association during the
World Series.

# MISSOURI, STILL UNBEATEN, MEETS WASHINGTON NEXT

Victory for the Old Gold and Black Would Mean Its Fourth Conquest This Season in the M. V. Conference Race-Nebraska vs. Drake

				100	1000	77 67
M. V. CON	FEI	REN	CE	FOO	TBÁ	LL
	ST	AND	ING	1	THE CONTRACT	
Control of the second	pu (	Jame	H-	-Po	into-	-
College:	W	T	La	For	Agni	P
Missouri	3	-0	0	35	14	1.0
Drake	4	0	1	39	13	.8
Iowa State	2	0	1	56	36	
Nebraska	9	0	1	32	. 0	.6
Kansas State.	9	0	9	30	29	. 6
	7	0	- 7	9.9	7	. 8
Grinnell	4		- 6	7	04	'9
Oklahoma	4	0	- 7	- 00	5.9	.2
Kansas		. 0	- 2	20	40	.0
Okla, A. & M.	0	1	- 2	0.	90	.0
Washington	0	1	2	13	34	.0
		-				
Apecial	from	Mon	itor	Burea		

CHICAGO, Nov. 3-Undefeated and Coach Jesse B. Hawley expects that the game against Cornell at Hamyer, Saturday, will be the hardest Darimouth will have to play this fall. The showing of the Green at Providence, Saturday, was eleven, coached by Gwinn Henry, at not entirely satisfactory, while Cornell showed strength against Columbia.

Considerable coally is also for the Green at Providence and Cornell showed strength against Columbia.

Considerable coally is also for the Green Considerable coally in the Considerable coally is also for the Green Considerable coally in the Considerable coally is also for the Considerable coally in the Considerable coalcast that the source of the Considerable coalcast that the Saturday is considered to the Considerable coalcast that the source of the Considerable coalcast that the coal same against Cornell at Hamyer. Saturday, will be the hardest Darkmouth will have to play this fall. The showing of the Green at Providence, Saturday, was not entirely satisfactory, while Cornell showed strength against Columbia.

Considerable credit is due E. T. Britton '26 who played fullback for illinois against Pennsylvania last Saturday. Heretofore this fall he has been playing at guard; but he was shifted back to the position he occupied in 1924 when Harold E. Grange was making his britilant runs. Saturday Grange had Brition to help him get started and the latter did finely. It reminded one considerably of the McMillin-Roberts combination at Contre College some four or five years.

Syscepts now has the heavy of head at the conference contest in two years. Victory in this affair would give the Old Glod and Black its fourth conquest of the season in the conference.

Because of the prospect of closer battling, one other game attracts as function of the McMillin-Roberts combination at Contre College some four or five years.

Nebraska, defeated only by Missouri, attacks Drake University in what may prove one of the most important struggles of the year. Other Conference battles take University of Kansas to University of Oklahoma and Grinnell College to Iowa State College.

Games with outsiders will be engaged in by Kansas State Agricultural College, which visits Marquette University and Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, which receives Southwest State Teachers' College.

Washington Had a Vacation For the battle with Missouri, the Washington team should be in prime Washington team should be in prime condition. It had a vacation last Saturday. The pupils of Coach R. A. Higgins showed their first signs of power when they scored 13 points against lowa State, though allowing 28 points, two weeks ago. As the latter fell before Missouri, 23 to \$5, last Saturday, it looks as though the ington team would need to play better than ever to stop the Tigers.

Missouri expects to continue the high-scoring pace it set last week, with touchdowns by Arthur Coglizer '27, end: Capt. S. W. Whiteman '26, halfback, and Theodore O'Sullivan '27. Tuilback, and Theodore O'Sullivan '27. Tuilback, and captain of the Washington team, worked twice

season in the M. V. Conlebraska vs. Drake

team which was expected to make a better showing as a result of its recent improvement. This will be the first clash for a number of years between Nebraska and Drake. Both have been strong, with the result that a meeting was demanded by their respective followers.

Scoring power, developed in the 2s to 0 victory over the Oklahoma Asgles last week, promises a chance for Grinnell over Ames this week-end. Before this turn of events, with Iowa State undefeated until last week, the Grinnell toward with the set of rules adopted the sturn of events, with Iowa State undefeated until last week, the Grinnell toward with the prominent players of the older school, will be the referee, with L, water Stephens, Princeton, as tournament director. The Beldan-Stephens, W. Wan Dyke Belden of Princeton, on Dec. 30.

W. Hyland's team is to be expected.

The forward pass may be freely employed on each side of this afray, Grinnell won 14 to 13 a year ago.

As Kansas and Oklahoma claim powers and was a team of four at the New York. At theste (Class and Class of the prominent players of the older school, will be the referee, with L, water Stephens, Princeton, as tournament director. The Beldan-Stephens and West Point on the graduate committee of the H-Y-P-W intercollegiate Chess League annual series of matches starts at the Manhattan Chess Club on Dec. 28 and will be continued on the 28th and 30th, according to an announcement made continued on the 28th and 30th, according to an announcement made continued on the 28th and 30th, according to an announcement made continued on the 28th and 30th, according to an announcement made continued on the 28th and 30th, according to an announcement made continued on the 28th and 30th, according to an announcement made continued on the 28th and 30th, according to an announcement made continued on the 28th and 30th, according to an announcement made continued on the 28th and 30th, according to an announcement made continued on the 28th and 30th, according

nell over Ames this week-end. Before this turn of events, with Iowa State undefeated until last week, the Grinnell team would not have been considered a close rival. However, with Capt. M. W. Sweet '26, and G. W. Meter '27, halfbacks; Harry Wing '26 and F. D. Moran '26, fullbacks, finding the touchdown path, some scoring by Coach M. W. Hyland's team is to be expected. The forward pass may be freely employed on each side of this afray. Grinnell won 14 to 13 a year ago.

As Kansas and Oklahoma claim potential power, but have met with more than one defeat in the Conference, they should be evenly matched at Norman. These teams are good at forward passing, but have not the power in the line to draw in the secondary defense in a manner to make passing effective. The weakness in the lines also is shown by the scoring of their rivals. Kansas won 20 to 0, over Oklahoma last season.

#### ROBINSON IS BUSY REBUILDING TEAM

Brooklyn Leader Already Has Many New Faces for 1926

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (49)-Wilbert Robinson, leader of the Brooklyn Nationals is leaving no bush uncombed in his efforts to gather together a win his efforts to gather together a win-ning combination for the 1926 base-ball campaign. The Superbas finished poorly this year after giving the Giants a great battle for the 1924 pennant, and Robinson is busy revamping his forces.

The club's reserve list of players for the next year just made public dis-

ter fell before Missouri, 23 to 8, last Saturday, it looks as though the ington team would need to play better than ever to stop the Tigers.

Missouri expects to continue the high-scoring pace it set last week, with touchdowns by Arthur Coglizer, 27, end; Capt. S. W. Whiteman 27, fullback, and Theodore O'Sullivan 27, fullback, The Tigers will guard against the field goal-kicking ability of C. F. Levy, fullback, and captain of the Washington team, worked twice against Ames two weeks ago. Missouri should win, but probably not by a 35 to-0 margin, as scored a year ago. Hoping for a third Conference victory, Nebraska invades Drake with expectations of a close struggle, after the 7-to-0 victory the latter scored over Kansas. Coach O. M. Solem's team outplayed that of Coach George Clark, but was able to make only one touchdown. The score was made by Glem Spears '26 late in the game, after a strenuous plunging attack. The strong Drake defense may provide a barrier for Nebraska attack. The strong Drake defense may provide a barrier for Nebraska, which should be more effective than that from Oklahoma which whs pierced for a 12-to-1 score last week by the Cornhuskers.

J. R. Rhodes '26, fullback, and F. C. Dailey '27, halfback, who have featured the Nebraska attack since the first appearance this season, are expected to shine against Drake. Rhodes and A. R. Mandery '26, halfback, scored the touchdowns against the Oklahoma Wichita, Kan.

START ON DEC. 28

H-Y-P-W CHESS TO

Maroczy Will Referee Series -College Players Win

Chess League, contested a match against a team of four at the New York Athletic Club and came out victorious by the score of 2½ to 1½. The summary:

OHIO STATE AWARDS "O's" TO FORMER STARS

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3 (Special)—Five football players of various seasons ranging back 20 years have been granted the varsity "O" at Ohio State University, it is announced here. Senior of the five is Prof. James S. Hine '93, of Columbus, who played in 1891 and 1892. Until recently a member of the faculty here, he is now connected with the Ohio Archæological and Historical Society.

The other four are of a more recent football generation. Among them are Harold M. Gardiner, Columbus, an end in 1911 and 1912, and Herbert Long, quarterback and fullback in 1910. Long's home is in New York. The other two are Henry W. Feldwisch of Columbus, a lineman in 1911, 1912 and 1913, and Paul R. Carroll of Columbus, a quarterback in 1912.

In granting the letters to formet varsity men the board is continuing a policy begun several years ago. Back in the days of Professor Men.

policy begun several years ago. Back in the days of Professor Hine and others of that generation there was no such thing as a varsity "O."

HUNTER MADE PRESIDENT

cHICAGO, Nov. 3—William I. Hunter of the Onwentsia Country Club, Lake Forest, Ill., was elected president of the Hillinois Professional Golfers' Association at the annual meeting here. Hunter replaces David Foulis, J. F. Carberry of Shore Acres Golf Club was elected viceone Acres Golf Club was elected viceoner areasident and John Patterson, Midlothian Country Club, was elected 'second vice-resident. The "members expressed approval of the proposal that prize money in the National Professional Tournament should be doubled.

## PROTEST AGAINST EXTRAVAGANCE

HAVE you been paying for a Rolls-Royce and not riding in it? Many people have-people who buy cars costing from four to eight thousand dollars usually spend more in a few years than the owners of Rolls-Royce.

Why? Because the average "good" car depreciates in value 40 per cent the first year. Ten years of usage finds it practically valueless-if it has not been junked before! But a Rolls-Royce, after ten years, is worth at least 50 per cent of its first cost—and even then it is good for twenty or more years of service.

No one knows the length of service of a Rolls-Royce because none has ever worn out. Few, even, are ever resold. Ten years ago 346 Rolls-Royce cars were owned in New York City. Some were eight years old. Today 274 are still in the hands of the original owners, and will be for years to come.

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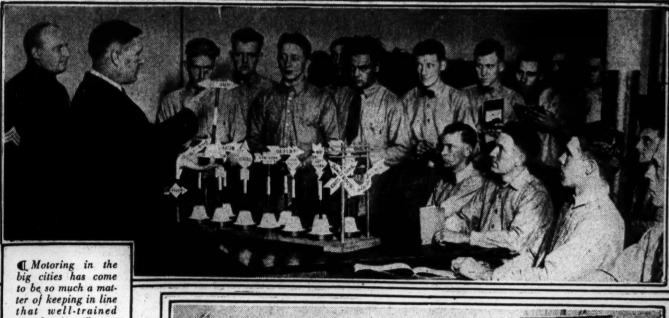
# Lakes of Killarney Mirror Peace—Traffic Officers' School a Sign of the Times

squads of traffic po-lice are becoming insistently necessary.

York City has established a school for

recruits. Here the A-B-C of some of the signs is being explained. P. & A. Photos









Comfort, speed and grace are minor considerations in the design of the ferry boats on the Tigris. There's no rocking these boats, and when that historic old river begins to swell its banks in Asiatic Turkey, stability is an essential.

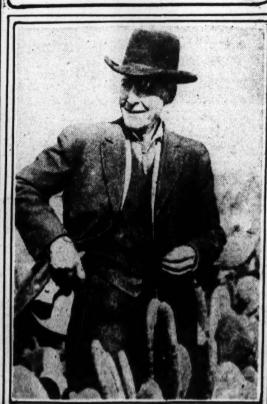




Lieut. James H. Doolittle (left) did a great deal recently in enabling America to win the Schneider Cup race at Baltimore. The army ace flew a seaplane 232 miles an hour, giving Maj.-Gen. Mason M. Patrick (right) the fun of seeing the army beat the navy at its own game.

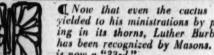


A Skyscraper of the canine world! About two dogs high and only half a dog thick, the Russian wolfhound is highly prized as a sympathetic companion. These four chums are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kern of Chicago, and took three blue ribbons, two specials and one second prize at the recent Breeders and Fanciers Dog Club show. Wide World Photos



Now that even the cuctus has yielded to his ministrations by pulling in its thorns, Luther Burbank has been recognized by Masons. He is now a "33rd." Keystone Yiew Co.









The thought of unity and the effort to usher in a new era of peace based on understanding have so occupied the nations of late that it is not surprising to see an organization spring up in Mt. Holyoke College known as the League of Nations Club, members of which—in this picture—come from Turkey, France, Holland, United States and Japan.



CROSSE & BLACKWELL, LIMITED, LONDON, ENGLAND

# Theatrical News of the World

# William Hodge's New Play

Special from Monitor Bureau Chicago, Oct. 30

act comedy by William Hodge, with the following cast:

relies entirely upon the homely stuff of everyday life for his fun, and it is the happy ending of a merry little to this rock bottom of good sense and comedy which really didn't set out to mer the building has been enlarged

DELPHI THEATER, beginning which promised little to a second which is full of theatrical shots. A which is full of theatrical shots. A second which is full of theatrical shots. A second which is full of theatrical shots. A second which is full of theatrical shots. The play bounds from a first act Judge's Husband," a new three- court scene, with Mrs. Kirby in the judge's seat, trying her own case, brings many laughs. Without taking from the dignity of the judge's office, the court is made amusingly femi-nine. Clerk, reporter, bailiff—all are

or the household would reduce the family tables to be turned. The wife devotes herself entirely to public life while the husband turns of the household would reduce the fanys, that business efficiency applies to the content of the household would reduce the companies and renovated and now seats 2500 prove any sociological theory.

Mr. Hodge is throughout the play built of a pyrone any sociological theory.

Mr. Hodge is throughout the play built of the play his slangy, middlewestera, likable solf. He gathers power from undertomphasis which stands him in good in the climax. He does an appealing bit of acting in one scene with Kirby's daughter. Relations of the modern father and daughter are lightly gaining a place in comedy— as in "The Patsy" this season. The modern young girl in her boyish outlook on life is in some respects performances in conformity with the character of the feature film, has also been re-equipped which really didn't set out to prove any sociological theory.

Mr. Hodge is throughout the play bersons, besides which the latest technical and artistic improvements and renovated and now seats 2500 persons, besides which the latest theories, likable to prove any sociological theory.

Mr. Hodge is throughout the play bersons, besides which the latest theories, likable to prove any sociological theory.

Mr. Hodge is throughout the play bersons, besides which the latest theories and renovated and now seats 2500 persons, besides which the latest theories, likable to prove any sociological theory.

Mr. Hodge is throughout the play bersons, besides which the latest theories and renovated and now seats 2500 persons, besides which the latest theories, likable to prove any sociological theory.

Mr. Hodge is throughout the play bersons, besides which the latest theories and renovated and renovated and renovated and renovated and renovat

designed by Nicholas Yellenti. The

Shadow Martin....

William de Mille for Paramount.

Here is another of William de Mille's expertly developed tone-pictures, and one that carries its prin- staged by Priestly Morrison, scenes cipal theme along to a logical conclusion without once striking a cast; forced or discordant note. "New Brooms" is a well-modulated, soft-luling clusion without toned film that relies on its ac-curately developed characterizations for its "appeal." The story is simple, and its conclusion easily foreseen from the start; but Mr. de Mille has aken Mrs. Beranger's carefully con sidered continuity and enlarged it with a hundred delicate touches that give it real animation and color. While "New Brooms" is not as animated and polished as his recent "Wanted—A Wife," it will easily re-dound to William de Mille's credit as one of the really intelligent, sin-The most interesting thing about the new farce, "Easy Come, Easy Go" at the George M. Cohan Theater, is the fact that Owen Davis wrote it.

as one of the really intelligent, sincere directors in the field.

The story of "New Brooms" revolves about a father and son, one grave and grouchy over big business and the other lightsome and gay over plays, he should begin to show signs of the story nothing in particular; and it runs of having written himself out."
through various episodes until the Nothing is further from the facts as reversed and the boy sits at the big desk and the father trots off to the should know how. That is the way it the development of the cinema in all desk and the father trots off to the football match. Mr. de Mille has is with Owen Davis; he knows how. its phases up to the present day. A number of conferential meetings of worked his transformation of character with a subtle hand, and one sees Neil Hamilton's descent from gayety to grief and Robert McWade's rise from gloom to high glee take place with a delightful spontaniety and reasonableness. These two p'vyers have given their best work to this picture, and it is well since the whole fabric of "New Brooms" is hung on their shoulders.

Bessie Love and Phyllis Haver are the young ladies involved in this film, and Fred Walton, Josephine Crowell, Larry Steers, and James

"Easy Come, Easy Go," is the most spontaneous laughing success this places at the present day. In umber of conferential meetings of german cinematic organizations, held during the Kipho Week, have certainly done not a little toward furthering the aims of the industry. Karl Grune, the Ufa's artistic direction, is occupied with the making of "Schellenberg Bros.," adapted for the screen from Kellermann's novel of that name. It will be released sometime this month; Lil Dagover, Liane Heid, Conrad Veidt and Eugen Kloepfer are in the cast.

Bessie Love and Phyllis Haver are the young ladies involved in this film, and Fred Walton, Josephine Crowell, Larry Steers, and James the present day.

Crowell, Larry Steers, and James
Neill are in the cast. The photography is of special excellence, and through "Easy Come, Easy Go."

They told Mr. Davis that he could not make his hero a thief for two and three fourths acts and maintain guished by its constant charm and the sympathy of the audience, but the time of the could not make his hero a thief for two and three fourths acts and maintain the sympathy of the audience, but good taste. "New Brooms" runs that is exactly what he has done. Mr. easily from start to finish, maintain- Davis has been told of a lot of things Davis has been told of a lot of things that he could not do in the theater. ing an even pace and timing, and weaving almost thematically with the and then as he expresses it, he "tried it just for fun." This new farce tells of two robbers consistent and interesting pattern.

#### New York Stage Notes

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Eugene O'Neil's drama about Marco Polo is to be produced next year by David

The Fox Film Corporation has purchased the screen rights to 10 of Charles H. Hoyt's comedies and to charles M. Hoyes contents and covered current plays, including "Pigs," "The Family Upstairs," "Going Crooked," and "The Way Things Happen."

Emelie Polini, an actress who has

been starring in Australia for several years past, will play opposite Lionel Atwill in the actor's production of "Deep in the Woods." The play is of Hungarian origin and will open out of town Nov. 9.

#### RESTAURANTS

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knowledge of law, decides to sue fo

otto Kruger is the attractive

amateur thief and Victor Moore the hardened one. Mary Halliday is the girl in the case and a dozen other capable actors who know how to play farce contribute to two and a half hours crowded with laughter. F. L. S.

#### Films in Berlin

BERLIN, Oct. 8 (Special Correspondence)-The reopening of the Ufa Palace near the Zoological Gar-

the wandering affection of her hus-band Victor (George Alexander) by clever strategy and has the happy ending so much to the liking of the audience "Pat and Patachon," who have long since gained the hearts of the Berlin public, are at the Alhambra, drawing full houses. For all who have a hard day's work behind them

there is enjoyment and recreation in these inimitable comedians. The seven-act film, "Circus Pat and Patachon," rented by the Bavarian Film Company, is directed by Lau Lauritzen and the capital photographs are by Hugo J. Fischer.

Minister, Dr. Stresemann, in the great Radio Exhibition building, proved in many ways highly gratifying. It was admirably arranged; everything per-taining to the motion picture world was displayed; film construction, film art and photography were awarded the closest attention and the German film industry, it is confidently hoped, has received an impetus. The many

RESTAURANTS

**NEW YORK** 



#### **AMUSEMENTS**

-a professional and an amateur, who are about to be caught when they come in contact with some travelers

on a train who are on their way to a famous sanitorium where all is quiet and where in order that the guest-

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LUNCHEONS (Table d'Hote & a la Carte)
DINNERS. Open on Sundays till 9 P. M. patients, may have complete rest.
"All communication with the outside world is cut off" and patients are very difficult to "get at."

This is the kernel of Mr. Davis's delightful, farcical situation. Of course the amateur crook—who is not at heart a very bad crook—meets the "one and only girl" and reforms and all ends happily, but the laughter is induced by the farcical situations

to the tasks of the home. He endeavors to put into practice his theories, often expounded to his wife in earlier days, that business efficiency applied to the household would reduce the work to a negligible minimum.

Mr. Hodge chivalrously sets forth that the theories don't work. The result is just good comedy. Complications arise not over housekeeping but over the bringing up of a flapper daughter. Mother, involved in her judicial duties, is too busy to give her daughter the counsel and care she needs and daughter finds herself in a difficult situation. Father rescues her but not without making himself appear guilty in his wife's eyes. Joe Kirby's wife, with her "New Brooms." Filmed

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Nov. 1—Rialto Theater, "New Brooms," a motion picture adapted by Clara Beranger from the play by Frank Craven, directed by William de Mille for Paramount.

Here is another of William de William de Mille for Paramount.

Here is another of William de William de Mille for Paramount.

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Here is another of William de Mille for Paramount.

Here is another of William de Mille for Paramount.

Here is another of William de Mille for Paramount.

Here appearance and enderstanding and appreciation of the much-discussed mapperelation of the much-discussed ma

The Kinematographic-Photographic Exhibition, generally called "Kipho," opened by the Reich Foreign

CATHERINE ELIZABETH 69 West 46th Street
Bet, 5th and 6th Aves,
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555 Madison Ave., bet. 55th \$58th Sts. New Fork City.

cititude in regard to applause. Other citicles on this subject appeared in the onitor on Aug. 4 and Oct. 13.

By Robert Hale

HAVE read Mr. Grein's article, which is most interesting, and I Theater Guild in New York. The Saint dies and is carried away by

but the worst of all, ironical,

By Gerald Ames is that experienced actors and men like Mr. Grein get an advance knowl-edge of the state of affairs before the time comes for the applause. We know by then what to expect and that sharpens our perceptions of its meaning. A most interesting article I think.

By Arthur Bourchier

By A. W. Baskcomb For my part, I consider applause as the necessary attribute to one's salary—for without much of the former, there is very little of the

it is silent. Thank you very much for the compliment you pay me, which, believe me, I greatly appre-

By Laddle Cliff

only means of judging whether one has reached a sympathetic form of appreciation from one's friends across even continue in the profession,

By Jeanne de Casalis

#### RESTAURANTS

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tates Restaurant

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# On Applause

thrilling experience of my theatrical

but intense, afterward prolonged and

By Gwen Frangcon-Davies

The significant thing about ap-

plause from an actor's point of view

is that it is a medium by which we

can judge how far our efforts are

"getting over." It is not, of course,

the only medium but it does act as a

tremendous stimulant as it usually s an indication that your audience is

"with you." My own feeling when I see a big audience carried away with

Alice Delysia

Phyllis Nellson-Terry

every movement.

The applause most dear to my

heart is the spontaneous outburst that follows a brief silence when the curtain falls on some particularly moving piece of acting.

Horace Hodges "Damn Lord Essex—the pit rose

Lines from Edmund Kean, the big-

gest we ever had, I sometimes think. We couldn't get a yard without ap-plause. And that sudden silence

which is almost better. Now and then

Someone wrote to the papers the other day asking why all theaters

did not permit smoking. That would

AMUSEMENTS

DETROIT, MICH.

PLAYHOUS E MIGHTS, 75c to \$1.50 MATS. TUES., THUR. AND SAT. 50c, 75c in a Play for All People

BEGGAR ON

HORSEBACK

one gets that real silence.

Further replies are printed below to J. T. Grein's query as to the player's attitude in regard to applause. Other articles on this subject appeared in the Monitor on Aug. 4 and Oct. 13.

agree with ali he says. There is no worse applause than the continental claque, which has killed genuine applause because the audience know they need not exert themselves. Then hey need not exert themselves. Then they need not exert themselves. Then there is applause that comes in the wrong place, which is most disconcerting. I once appeared at a benefit of a principal boy in a Scotch pantomime. I sang a "comic song" with a make-up like a circus clown. They would not let me off. I kept on taking encores. I sang all the verses over again and this did not seem to succeed. succeed. . . . Years after (it came as an awful shock to me) it dawned upon me it was not genuine applause,

As I agree with every word Mr. Grein says, I am sorry I can add nothing of interest to the discussion. The only point I can think of is that experienced actors and men

By Arthur Bourchler
The only applause worth having is that which an audience bestows on a speaker or an actor in recognition of their delivery of a sentence, or a speech, or a piece of "business," or characterization, or at the end of a speech or play. I often think how difficult it must be for a parson who touches the hearts of his congregation in church where applause cannot be given. It must be as trying as broadcasting:

By John Coates It is really most kind of you to give me the opportunity of expressing myself in The Christian Science Monitor on the subject of applause, but I don't feel that there is anything to be said about it—there it is, thank goodness! like the ticking of the clock, it is most noticeable when

I read Mr. Grein's article with a tremendous amount of interest, but as far as I feel personally about applause, my one desire is to earn it by "Ladles and gentlemen, if you don't applause, in hope worthy, effort on my part, and that the applause should be part, and that the applause should be "Yes, please, all the applause we yet. Acting is a terribly nergonal transfer." part, and that the appliause should be part, and that the appliause should be yes, please, all the appliause we spontaneous and plenteous, as it has been my experience that this is the only means of judging whether one only means of judging whether one your job and the more one knows the more nervy one becomes because, a suppose, we realize how very little the footlights, and without it, I per-sonally should be left without any ambition or desire to improve, or to

I was very much interested to read Mr. Grein's article, "On Applause." He seems to me to express so entirely

the actor's feelings on the subjec that there remains little to be said. Applause is undoubtedly joy to the actor, and yet I remember an occa

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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# find myself extraordinarily in accord

when the audience rose in dead silence at the end of the play and

Applause should be discriminating. During a performance let it be quiet

must mean to each individual artist. "The City Chap"

enthusiasm, is always one of pro-found gratitude, not so much on ac-count of the personal side of the succount of the personal side of the suc-cess (tho one would not be human if one were not pleased about that too!) but that I have been a satisfac-tory instrument for the author's in-tentions to be manifested through.

In regard to the article "On Applause," by J. T. Grein, Mile, Delysia asks me to say that she is in agreement with his views thereon. I was naturally much interested in J. T. Grein's article on the subject of applause, and from my own point of view applause is a colossal helpalthough one gets the same inspiring aplift from an audience whose tribute to one's art is the perfect silence in which they follow your

> musical comedy has not been well ing all done. The entertainment now offered outcast. provides a mildly pleasant evening. The winding up of this first act was but nothing happens that calls for too complete. If a dramatist does not special comment. Some of the costumes are pretty, but not always so the end of his first act, to pick up and

tumes are pretty, but not always so in association with the scenery. The music is conventional, and the libretto not so good as that.

Richard (Skeet) Gallagher has an attractive persomality and is amusing whenever a librettist permits, but at present he is handicapped. The other members of the cast work hard with the humorless material provided.

Let me develop in subsequent acts, he will find himself graveled for material. Many scores of plays have proved that too complete a first act means disaster to subsequent acts. It was certainly so with "The White Black-bird." A new character had to be of the cast work hard with the humorless material provided.

we know.
So let us have encouragement

when we deserve it. And when we don't, I fancy silence would be better than the London "Boo"! The JUDGE'S HUSBAND Olga Lindo

I was extremely interested in J. T. Grein's article "On Applause." I

MATS. WED. AND SAT. Great Northern

## STUDENT **PRINCE**

Chapin's 46th St. Thea., W. of Bwy. Evs. 8:15 JOLSON'S THEA., 50th & 7th Ave. Eve. Mats. Wed. & Sat. The Laugh 'IS ZAT SO? The STUDENT PRINCE with HOWARD MARSH and Ilse Marvenga HIPPODROME Mats. daily. good AT 48th St. Thea. MATS. WED. CANTOR ROSENBLATT

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THE MOST ELECTRIC HIT THE WORLD

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SAM HARRIS Thes., W. 42 St. Eves. 8:30 II. HARRIS Mats. Wed: & Sat., 2:30 SIDNEY BLACKMER CAROLINIAN With Martha Bryan "Sidney Blackmer acts his part with fine poise, wouthful vigor and intensity."—The Christian Science Monitor.

> ETHEL in Hamlet

with him on many points.

All sensitive artists will readily understand the shades of applause he mentions; the genuine warm-hearted applause that means so much, for it is the only way that we, on the stage, have of sensing the appreciation of our audience. One thing only is greater, and that is the silence that follows an emotional climax. But even then, tense though Headed Boy" is an event of more the situation may be, it is bound to than passing interest in the dramatic culminate eventually in the applause world.

much they enjoy a play, are slow to applaud, but if they only realized how they help and encourage by their fulfil the expectations of the audishow of appreciation I feel sure they ence. Mr. Robinson is a prolific au-would not hesitate to give audible proof of their enjoyment. whether he completely imagines, as

audiences are in this respect the which he chooses for the subject of most warm-hearted in the world. his drama. Never shall I forget the marvelous applause which greeted me on the critical postulate that the first act of first night of "Rain." Nothing could a three-act play should open the have cheered and heartened me more theme, that the second act should dethan this welcome extended to me, velop it, and that the third act should

And this, I think, is what applause

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New York-Motion Pictures 1VOL1 DOUGLAS MacLEAN in 7 Keys to Baldpate 4 B'WAY A Paramount Picture

IALTO
Postis Love, Neil Hamilton
Phyllis Haver in
NEW BROOMS
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# "The White Blackbird"

Dublin

Special Correspondence NEW play by Lennox Robinson is something of a literary event in Dublin. In fact, a new play by the author of "The White There was, therefore, a that is so dear to us.

There are some people, however production of "The White Black-

proof of their enjoyment. whether he completely imagines, as English, and especially London, an intact coherent whole, the action

There is much to be said for the old young actress new to leading widen it to its expected or unexpected les in London.

And this, I think, is what applause modern habit of thought that regards the formulation of so fundamental a plan as an old-fashioned part of dramatic construction. Folk who think in this way, forget that form and coherency are not subject to fashions. They are the inevitable and perpetual

fles both the dramatic requirements of the play and the intellectual en-tertainment of the spectator. In this act it appeared that the

Naynoe family was in difficulties. Mrs. Naynoe's son, William, by a former marriage, had succeeded in establishing his right to his father's property. On that property Mrs. Naynoe and her second family ex-isted. They were all, therefore, penniless, or dependent on William's bounty; and at the end of the act The transforming of Winchell William enters as the arbitrator and Smith's "The Fortune Hunter" into a dictator of the family's destinies, having all his life been regarded as an

"THE COCOANUTS"

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PAT ROONEY
S DANKIOM BEST
MITTY SON IMME TO SEE ON FRANCY IN
THE DANKE TO SEE ON FRANCY IN
THE DANKE TO SEE ON FRANCY IN
THE DANKE TO SEE ON FRANCY
INVOLUTE TO SEE ON FRANCY

introduced into the second act to continue the interest. That was Connie, brought home as his wife by William's half-brother. Connie is a pure adventurer; and with her premarkable thing happens. For she appropriates the second act. Just as the first act was an intact whole, steps the second act with Connie as here the second act, with Connie as here me, becomes an intact whole, withou much reference to what has gone before. She overplays her hand (literally as well as metaphorically)

The same of the same of

so William escapes the plot that has been laid for him.

When, therefore, we enter in upon the third act, there seems little laif for Mr. Robinson to do than to dismiss his characters. He had not as yet begun to develon the play. There for Mr. Robinson to do than to dis-miss his characters. He had not as-yet begun to develop the play. There was no-theme. Consequently, there was no continuance. In the excel-lent old-fashioned phraseology, there was no "argument." With all the skill of a practiced hand, Mr. Robin-son masked that lack from us with brilliant and skillful dialogue; but the fact remains that if we had gone the fact remains that if we had gone out at the end of the second act we would not have missed anything fundamental to the play. That is a drastic criticism, but it is unfor-tunately the truth.

It says much for Lennox Robinson's civic zeal that his plays should always be first produced in the city of Dublin. One naturally brings standards of expectation to a dramatist of his standing. From any dramatist of his standing. dramatist of less experience "The White Blackbird" would be a distinctive achievement, if only because of the excellence and vididness of the dialogue and the skill with which the start is weather. the stage is sused.

The acting itself was generally ex-celent. Mr. McCormick, as William ceient. Mr. McCormick, as William was something of a prig, perhaps but that was inherent in the character. Distinctively the best acting of the piece was that of Miss Shelal Richards as Bella. She kept the interest alive for every moment that she was on the stage. Some of the best dialogue was intrusted to her and she certainly wrung its utmost value, all the better because of her quiet grace.

Selwyn's production of "The Monkey Talks," which will be placed in re-hearsal early next month.

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clear understanding of the houst of her composers and her delight in putting it into the
goaseasion of her hearers.—W. P. T., The
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# THE HOME FORUM

#### Italy's Influence on England's Romantic Movement

F WE could set back the hour-glass of time by a century and transport curselves to Italy, while transport curselves to Italy, while still retaining the perspective which we enjoy, we should realize that we were sharing the sunny skies of that romantic land with the most remarkable group of poets ever assembled in the same year in that mother country of poetry and art. They were poets of another nation and of ferent and even quite at variance with the Italian tradition and temperament, but they were thither drawn by a lure stronger than national ties, by the irresistible charm which penetrated their inmost nature, across the mountains and wilds of Switzerland, across the wide champaign of France. and across the stormy waves of the English Channel. Yes, these were English poets whom we should meet dream-ing along the Arno or lost in rapt contemplation of an old church of ing along the Arno or lost in rapt contemplation of an old church of Florence where Dante dreamed. Romantte we call them now and the contemplation of the co mantic we call them now, and their names were Keats, Shelley, Byron and Hunt.

It was the latter who had written in his "Epistle to Lord Byron":

All the four great Masters of our Stars that shine out amidst a starry throng,

Have turned to Italy for added light, his rel
models:

moon at night;— Milton for half his style, Chaucer for tales,
Spenser for flowers to fill his isles
and vales,
And Shakespeare's self for frames

already done

Ours bolder, deeper, and more

In short, as woman's sweetness to man's force, grand, but softening by the ntercourse,

So the two countries are, -so may they be,— England the high-souled man, the charmer Italy.

Over the span of four hundred years, from Chaucer in the four-teenth century to Milton in the seventeenth, had these four masters seventeenth, had these four masters turned to Italy." These are mere commonplaces of literary history, though nowhere so brightly bound together with a golden cord of poetry.

The enrichment of English literature the deby which where these seventees are mere commonplaces of literary history, the seventees are mere commonplaces of literary history, the seventees are marked to the seventees and even the subject itself. In the case of this particular form its suddenly acquired prominence is indicated in Southey's comment to Landau and the seventees are more common to the seventees are common to the seventees The enrichment of English literature through the debt which these four great poets owed to Italy is one of the facts among the international influences of modern Europe. Yet Leigh Hunt could not realize in 1821. that within four short decades "the woman-country" was to exert an equally memorable influence upon at least four other great English poets. These decades from 1810 to 1850 in-clude not only the strikingly simultaneous residence of the men just mentioned, but Landor's unbroken sojourn of seventeen years (from 1815 to 1832) and extends into wning's first Italian period of

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Graved inside of it "Italy."

But no one has enshrined in poetic stanza the "charmer's" influence upon those four decades as Leigh Hunt celebrated in song that influence upon the "four great masters of our song." We must content our-selves with a mere prose view of those streams of influence, recalling some of its more tangible evidences The very circumstance of this romantic" migration to Italy con-

stituted in itself a result of a spell already manifest in the poets' work, and their new environment inevitably reflected itself in the poetry written there. First of all, they introduced traditional forms of Italian verse into our literature. Indeed, they nattinctive stanzaic patterns, and which are so distinctive that we preserve their native names—the oftava rima and the terza rima. The former and the terza rima. The tormer seems to have been imported by John Hookham Frere, but it was caught up and given fame by Byron, who used it first in "Beppo" and then notably in "Don Juan." In the fourth canto of this poem he thus defines his relationship to his Italian

To the kind reader of our sober clime
This way of writing will appear
exotic;

Who sang when chivalry was more To build his everlasting piles upon. Quixotic,
Her genius is more soft, barmonious, And revell'd in the fancies of the awakening me. Again and again it

True knights, fair dames, huge obsolete, I chose a modern subject as more

If we should incline to the belief that a mere rhyme scheme is comparatively unimportant — a view which is instantly controverted by the immeasurable contribution of the sonnet to modern poetry—we must realize that such a pattern suggests,

dor in a letter of 1820:

"A fashion of poetry has been imported which has had a great run. ... It is of Italian growth and adaptation of Pulci, Berni, and Ariosto (he might have added, Tasso and other epic poets). Frere began it. Lord Byron immediately followed. ... The manner has had a host of

Among them was Barry Cornwall who rather delightfully describes the stanza as follows:

The octave rhyme (Ital. ottava Rima)
Is a delightful measure made of Turn'd up with epigram, and, tho' it

Verse that a man may scribble

The other form, the terza rima, seems even more intimately indigenous to Italy, perhaps because it is the measure of Dante and has never become familiar in English. Yet Byron was inspired to employ it as the appropriate design of his Prophecy of Dante." More successwas it handled in Shelley's "Ode to the West Wind," probably the greatest English poem in this meter, and in several other of his works. His "Triumph of Life," too, the last fong poem of his career, which he unhappily left unfinished, is not only in the form but in more. is not only in the form but in more than one passage in the very spirit of Dante. This is, perhaps, the most Italian of all Shelley's nondramatic verse: not only does it specifically echo Dante, but its content is drawn largely from Petrarch's "Trionfi. six poems composed in terza rima, particularly from the first, "The Triumph of Love Over Man," which suggested his title

More pervasive than the debt of verse form is the borrowing of subject from Italian literature Italian scenes. In 1816, Leigh Hunt's "Story of Rimini," taken, of course, from Dante, was the work which definitely set the current of this influence in motion and which so ob sessed Keats that he composed a sonnet to celebrate its supposed charm. Two years later Byron gave of "Childe Harold," which is the most sustained, eloquent, and sympathetic interpretation of Italy ever wrought to catch the shadows of the dancing into English verse. We must re-call that all of his dramas except. "Manfred" were written and con-"Manfred" were written and conto see the curls of the girls floating
ceived in his adopted country. Two
out behind them as they ran about;
to smell the ineffable odors of the
Two Foscari," were founded on spruce, pine, fir, and hemlock, min-Venetian history, and in the preface to the former he wrote: "Everything about Venice is, or was, extraordinary-her aspect is like a dream and her history is like a romance." How this impression held him enthralled other poems is too well known to

require detailed review. Shelley, too, it is instructive to remember, wrote nearly all his greatest short poems in Italy, and while many were not inspired by specifically Italian themes, the titles of a goodly number show their origin. The "Lines Written Among the Euganean Hills," the "Lines Written in the Bay of Lerici," the bringing of fresh boughs to hear the roar of the flame; as they written in the Bay of Lerici," the bringing of fresh boughs to hear the roar of the flame; as they be to be a second of the flame in the pitch of the first hear the roar of the flame; as they be to be a second of the flame in the bringing of fresh boughs to hear the roar of the flame; as they be a second of the flame in the bringing of fresh boughs to hear the roar of the flame in the bringing of fresh boughs to hear the roar of the flame in the bringing of fresh boughs to hear the roar of the flame in the bringing of fresh boughs to hear the roar of the flame; as they be a second of the flame in the bringing of fresh boughs to hear the roar of the flame; as they be a second of the flame in the bringing of fresh boughs to hear the roar of the flame; as they be a second of the flame in the bringing of fresh boughs to hear the roar of the flame; as they be a second of the flame in the bringing of fresh boughs to hear the roar of the flame in the bringing of fresh boughs to hear the roar of the flame in the bringing of fresh boughs to hear the roar of the flame in the bringing of fresh boughs to hear the roar of the flame in the bringing of fresh boughs to hear the roar of the flame in the bringing of fresh boughs to hear the roar of the flame in the bringing of fresh boughs to hear the roar of the flame in the bringing of fresh boughs to hear the roar of the flame in the bringing of fresh boughs to hear the roar of the flame in the bringing of fresh boughs the bringing of flame in t while many were not inspired by 'Ode to Naples" are the more notable lock, and finally the dying down of of these. "The Cenci," however, is the fire into red coals with gr Shelley's most completely successful of boys standing around silently

rendering of the Italian spirit.

A final influence, still more perrasive though more subtle, is the in the Pulpit."

thoughtfully in the sweet April night.—Arthur G. Staples, in "Jack in the Pulpit."

quickening and intensifying of the expression of those temperamental qualities which thrived best in the Italian atmosphere. These great English romanticists, as we know, brought a light and color, a richess and an intensity the flame. ness and an intensity, the flame of sheer beauty into our poetry. But English soil does not foster such elements, and hence these poets gravitated naturally to the more friendly land of the south. The re-sult, as every reader will recognize, though not easily analyze, was an immediate effect upon romantic poetry. Not only did these English writers there produce more fluently but more ardently, more eloquently, whatever their subject. Shelley exclaimed

How beautiful is sunset, when the Of Heaven descends upon a land like thee, Thou paradise of exiles, Italy!

Thy mountains, seas and vineyards and the towers Of cities they encircle!—it was ours To stand on thee, beholding it.

So did these "exiles"—and none of them but Leigh Hunt ever returned-realize their debt, an international debt which demands no settlement, but which rather enriches all who can appreciate what Italy has contributed to English

#### The Sergeant's Angel

That night the temperature rose until the very breath of spring seemed to be in the air, and early he next morning before even the faint glimmer of the dawn dusk had Pulci was sire of the half-serious shown, I was awakened by hearing a croon so soft and sweet that it ran for long through my dreams without sounded like the singing ripple of a giants, kings despotic;
But all these, save the last, being song that a mother ruffled grouse makes when she broods her leafbrown chicks. I recognized the love song of the little owl, months before its time, a song which belongs to the nights when the air is full of spring scents and hyla calls.

bird who visited Sergeant Henny-Penny on Christmas night. During honor of being Captain, had taken a most successful bird walk. We had seen and heard some twenty different kinds of birds; heard the whitebreasted nuthatch sing his spring song, "Quee-quee-quee," as a Christ mas carol for us, met a red fox trot-ting sedately through the snow, and altogether had a most adventurous day. That evening I was reading in front of a fire when from the surface again. When I switched on the light at first I could see nothing, and I began to be afraid that the and I began to be afraid that the "n'angel" had escaped through the open window. Finally on the picture and grandeur impress the molding I spied the celestial visitor. It was a screech owl of the red eye, one finds here the love of a great It was a screech owl of the red eye, one finds here the love of a great to be imitated in verses published to the extreme frontier to be imitated in verses published Werse that a man may scribble when he please.

Is somewhat difficult; indeed, I deem a Stanza like Spenser's will be found to tease

Less, or heroic couplet: there, the pen May touch and polish and touch up again.

Is please the celestial visitor. It was a screech owl of the red eye, one finds here the love of a great man for nature and the desire to be in rural solitude in his summer residence. "Sans Souci" (free of care). The main park, with its ways and byways, monuments and fountains, its aged to catch it. At first it puffed up its feathers and pretended to be up its feathers and pretended to be through a vineyard with six terraces.

The count to tecture and grandeur impress the eye, one finds here the love of a great man for nature and the desire to be initiated in verses published in a Cincinnati newspaper. . . . Southey, of a later generation to the extreme frontier of the West. At Sault Ste. Marie, "the Southey, of a later generation, was was held by critics of a certain relation to the extreme frontier of the West. At Sault Ste. Marie, "the Was, monuments and fountains, its niches and nooks, lies at the foot of the high regard in which he was held by critics of a certain relation to the extreme frontier of the West. At Sault Ste. Marie, "the West, and it is a noteouth."

The main park, with its ways and byways, monuments and fountains, its niches and nooks, lies at the foot of the high regard in which he was held by critics of a certain relation to the cutting and the desire to be in rural solitude in his summer residence. "Southey, of a later generation, was well enough known to be imitated in verses published in a Cincinnati newspaper. . . . Southey, of a later generation to the extreme frontier of the West. At Sault Ste. Marie, "the West, and it is a noteouth."

#### Quiet

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

shaggy mountain's crest. And I must wear a silence there,

Charging the air with tiny song when all the birds must sleep.

hour of every day, With dusk hovering softly as a thrush's brooding wings. And morning stepping up across a world of misty blue—

#### The Bonfire

Ruth Aughiltree.

But if you could find a bonfire, fourth and last cento what exhilaration! To see it from rold," which is the most afar lighting up the evening sky and the surrounding barns and houses; We must re-dramas except streets and through the back-lots;

> hearts and mealy outsides-just like some people whom we have come to know later; potatoes with burnt skins and unsavory appearance, mealy all through, like some other mealy all through like some other people whom we have also known. The leaping through the flames with the fire into red coals with groups



The Mill in Sans Souci

Photograph by Krilger, Potedan

#### THE original of the world-known park of Sans Souci was a use

again.

Of the memorable "originals" in the ottava rima we must not forget Shelley's "Witch of Atlas" and Keats's "Isabella."

The Yale Review.

A thirt is the interest and is connected with it through a vineyard with six terraces, lifetough a vineyard with six terraces. But all praise of such writers was lost in the great din which he very fierce, but at last it snuggled into my hand and was with difficulty lifetough a vineyard with six terraces. But all praise of such writers was lost in the great din which he very fierce, but at last it snuggled into my hand and was with difficulty lifetough a vineyard with six terraces. But all praise of such writers was lost. The cultural importance of the park of Sans Souci is that a man for the lifetough was held by critics of a certain relifetough a vineyard with six terraces. But all praise of such writers was lost in the great din which he very fierce, but at last it snuggled into my hand and was with difficulty lifetough a vineyard with six terraces. But all praise of such writers was lost in the great din which he very fierce, but at last it snuggled into my hand and was with difficulty lifetough a vineyard with six terraces. It is to was held by critics of a certain relifetough a vineyard with six terraces. It is th agriculture, which stood firm for nearly two centuries, sprang from the

> I will go up to the hills beyond to a little place I know.
>
> Hid beneath the pine trees and looking toward the west.
>
> Its shiny windows set to catch the warm gold of the sun.
>
> Joining the terrace of the cashe of Sans Souci in the west above the New Chambers, the suites for the retinue of the Frederician court. Stands on an hill a Dutch windmill, generally known by the people as "the historiwill go up to the hills beyond to a Joining the terrace of the castle of warm gold of the sun.
>
> Slipping down the sky behind the cal mill." Since 1858 its large wings stand idle and put no more their strength to a test with the wind. Nevertheless the mill remains on its For there is a willful headlong place and is kept under repair, because it became famous, as the fol-

song lowing legend will tell:
Sleep. When Frederick the Great built And maybe I can catch the tune if his castle Sans Souci, this windmill I am very still. And I know I shall be happy each which the sound of it disturbed the peace of this summer residence. Therefore the King offered the miller a favorable price for the mill and ground. The latter was not willing to public interest that booksellers world of misty blue—
And I shall have some time at last for unimportant things!

abandon his heritage, which gave him also his living. He therefore refused the offer, profitable as it seemed to be and personally told the King of rive. James Flint, who visited the his decision. The King seeing his Ohlo River towns in 1818-1820, found his decision. The King seeing his wish crossed replied sharply: "Does he know that I could take the mili away from him without any compensation?" Upon which the miller bluntly replied: "Yes, your Majesty, if the highest court of appeal did not exist in Berlin." In other words, he gave the King to understand that he would leave the matter to a judicial to the book. He told me would leave the matter to a judicial to the torm of the book. He told me to the torm of the book was only about an hour, two persons applied for a loan of the book. He told me to the torm of the book is the torm of the book is the torm of the book is the torm of the book. He told me to the torm of the book is the torm of the book is the torm of the book is the torm of the book. He told me to the torm of the book is the literary senting the torm of the day. . . "When lately at Louisville," he wrote in a letter of October 13, 1820, "I found an action of the day. . . "When lately at Louisville," he wrote in a letter of October 13, 1820, "I found an action of the day. . . "When lately at Louisville," he wrote in a letter of October 13, 1820, "I found an action of the day. . . "When lately at Louisville," he wrote in a letter of October 13, 1820, "I found an action of the day. . . "When lately at Louisville," he wrote in a letter of October 13, 1820, "I found an action of the day. . . "When lately at Louisville," he wrote in a letter of October 13, 1820, "I found an action of the day. . . "When lately at Louisville," he wrote in a letter of October 13, 1820, "I found an action of the day. . . "When lately at Louisville," he wrote in a letter of October 13, 1820, "I found an action of the day. . . "When lately at Louisville," he wrote in a letter of October 13, 1820, "I found an action of the day. . . "When lately at Louisville," he wrote in a letter of October 13, 1820, "I found an action of the day. . . "When lately at Louisville," he wrote in a letter of October 13, 1820, "I found an action of the lately at Louisville," he wrote in a letter of would leave the matter to a judicial dictum. Consequently Frederick the Great gave up his plan to purchase the mill and to the astonishment of the miller gave immediate orders to

to smell the inegraphe country to smell the inegraphe country to its present elevation gled in ecstasy of perfume on the altars of the vernal gods—this was the apotheosis of joy.

And it was not without its larger and it was not without its larger to it in the components of the land, ness to obey the law of the land, ness to obey the law of the land. ness to obey the law of the land, even if it concerned the King. In later years the owners sold the mill to King Frederick William IV, who extended the park to its present appearance with additional English landscape gardening.

#### The Softening Touch

Moonlight is sharp until I see A rabbit sitting quietly.
Then wall and fence and tree and Grow soft and touch the night with

-Frank Mitalsky, in Poetry.

## Scott and Byron on the American Frontier

a new epoch in garden and landscape rapidlty with which the former, from about 1810, and the latter, from a nearly two centuries, sprang from the few years after, became known art of a man, who, at the same time, throughout the frontier country was was one of the greatest statesmen unparalleled. The Lady of the Lake was so much in demand at Lexing-ton within a few months after its publication in Edinburgh that the owner of a copy had to advertise for its return. By about the same time the fame of this poem had reached Cincinnati. The novels still more eagerly received. By 1815, not only the poetry of both Byron and Scott, but the anonymous Waverley, which first appeared in 1814, were in the possession of the Lexington Library. The later novels likewise experienced little delay in finding their way into the hands of the small body of cultured readers in báckwoods places. Rob Roy, is sued in Edinburgh early in 1818, was actually for sale in Lexington before the end of March the same year Kenilworth was to be had in Detroit before the end of 1821. So great was some instances even notified readers in advance of the time when the latest Scotch novel was expected to arthat there were seven or eight copies of it in that town, and that they are

town, and were, if possible, more in request than the former."

Meantime Byron's fame had spread style, and that something may be it was "the old Great Britain." Meantime Byron's fame had spread with equal rapidity. Hebrew Melodies, published in April, 1815, were to be had in Kentucky within a few months. And more than a year earlier Byron had recorded "the first tidings that have ever sounded like Fame to my ears—to be redde on the banks of the Ohio!" Both Manfred and The Lament of Tasso were for sale in Western bookstores within a few months after their publication. Beppo (February 28, 1818) we known as early as the following July. Near the beginning of 1820, we hear of the opening canco of Don Juan; and before the end of the following year, the third, fourth, and afth cantos, which had not appeared till August, were advertised in Louisville. A fow months later The to Foscari, Sardanapaius, and Cain were likewise available. The stanzas on Boone in the third series.

Work which attracts them to his tive, and that something may be study of character, skill in narrative, the truth, of which that something may be study of character, skill in narrative, the truth, of which that something may be study of character, skill in narrative, the truth, of which the truth, of which the truth, of which that nepfect expression, but not the thing itself. Only connois, and two of them, read for style. And, furthermore, I very much doubt whether readers go to Conrad to learn about the Fea. They might to learn about the Fea. They might to learn about the Man and the Great Britain, who was seen to be steaming as well as sailing with topmast and lower stuns layer the witnessed again. By eight that night, however, the clipper had left the witnessed again. By eight that night, however, the clipper had left the witnessed again. By eight that night, however, the clipper was seen of each other, but on the day after that, about as helpful rs to say that he much of late. And many an ardent to learn about four rather be witnessed again. By eight that night, however, the clipper was doing about four in the afternoon, the following day nothing was seen of each other, but on the day after that it it

less sandy hil: until Frederick
Sergeant's room came an S O S:
"Fathle, come quick, there's a the Great inspired by his ancestor's Far more remarkable... however, was the phenomenal growth of known by October, 1823. Captain shouted. I hurried, for angels, flying foundation of the culture of that the cult of the romanticists of action. or sitting, are rarely scored on my bird lists. When I reached the foom Henny-Penny had burrowed so far under the bedclothes that it seemed doubtful if he would ever reach the King chose this hill, from whose top as authoritative critics. Thomson, he could see the whole lower area Cowper, and Burns, pioneers of the than a rough estimate of the total of the "Havelland" from Caputh to new era in English poetry, had each number of volumes, it was likely village complete editions of

Before the end of the pioneer period the fame of both Byron and Scott was, indeed, everywhere in the West. Steamboats plying on the Ohio and Mississippi were named the "Lady of the Lake," the "Ellen Douglas," the "Marmion," the "Corsair," the "Mazeppa" and the "Medora." Doubtless names from the same sources were commonly given to children and to slaves as well. In a novel called East and Cincinnati writer, a negro servant is named Waverly. Such great names were given to negroes, says the thor, according to a custom which acknowledges the nearness of the sublime to the ridiculous; "or, as the boy was a great pet it may have been to display admiration of the greatest genius of the age. . . " Until 1827 a good deal of popular interest was manifested in the debate regarding the authorship of the Waverley novels. Thereefter a more intil 1827 a with "Monday," after the days of the with "Monday," after the days of the novels. Thereafter, as more intimate facts regarding the novelist became known, much attention was given in the public prints to his character Rusk, in "The Literature of the Middle Western Frontier."

#### Why Do We Read Conrad?

Conrad, two out of three will answer, because he is a great stylist, or because he writes of the sea. I doubt the worth of such answers. Many buy books because they are written of it in that town, and that they are no sconer read by one than they are lent to another. Two copies of the Monasterv had just then arrived in town, and were, if possible, more in town, and were, if possible, more in town, and were than the former."

by great stylists, but few read for members one bright morning in the dearly seventies reporting a sail on the port bow. The second officer work which attracts them to his telescope and remarked that the second officer that the second of the second of

domination must loosen and give way closed. before those spiritual rights which What courage, what confidence, what are conferred by God, divine Prin- striving it required to outgrow unciple, and because of which human bearable conditions; also, what perconditions gradually and inevitably sistent effort is required to accomrise toward greater freedom. Bond- modate one's way to new conditions men must become freemen; and when succeeding those already outgrown! the oppressed shall turn to Him for At this point the liberated people relief, the Pharaohs will let go their came to grips with the retrogresclutch. That one to whom God gives sive desires within themselves. The the mission of a Moses will learn to self-indulgently inclined would have lead out of bondage, and also how to turned back; but, having been delivwait for and to help his brethren ered, they were compelled by the very while they learn to go forward in the impulsion of deliverance to recognize

way God indicates. provided with long seasons alone with unto thee."

# Progression

Written for The Christian Science Monitor EIGNING in brilliant splendor, more than mileposts at which he re-

the Pharaoh of Moses' day bels and hardens his heart. Then it doubtless seemed a very ad- becomes impossible for him to remain vanced personage to his contempo- in, or even parallel to, the inevitably raries. The Biblical account of his advancing highway of progression. period would indicate that he bent In the spectacle of events arising every condition toward enlarging the from the widening distance between sway of his own superiority. But he Pharaoh and Moses, we see how error lanned enlargement at the expense contests the way: we see Moses pressof others; and so he surely fastened ing forward; we see the pitiful hosts retrogressive and distressing conse- of Pharaoh going down with the dequences about his own neck. Moses' lusions they would not turn from. The experience was quite the contrary, conditions of this struggle and its Pharach was a path loser; Moses was attendant chemicalization were ex-Deplorable retrograde periods in suffering followed every season of human experience may occur because Pharaoh's hardening of the heart, but a ruler believes that he can climb the advancing path steadily became

instant, under the necessity of decid- Their advancement into the the signs along his way, from which whose law demands of us only what he could take warning, are to him no we can certainly fulfil."

treme during the whole period. Great one, indulging a blind ambition. But clearer for the Israelites. Finally, the at some time in such a ruler's career, last obstruction fell back; earth rose ustice, admonishing him, insists upon up, a highway for those that went forbeing heard. At that point he will ward, while troubled waters received decide for progression, if he heeds; the oppressor. Thus the first series for retrogression, if he merely hard- of events, illustrating divergence of ens his heart. The unjust bondage of progression from retrogression, was

that they could not return to a posi-Moses' contemporaries at the Egyptian court may have thought the check strated the progression that comes of that sent him into the desert was re- revelation and experience; it had to trogression for him. It was merely become manifest in those enlarged the parting from Pharach's mistaken conditions that his understanding of way. When Moses saw the necessity God and man made visible. He had to save his people, it urged him on to demonstrated what God commanded, But without sufficient wisdom |- namely, "That they may believe behind, his way at that time was that the Lord God of their fathers, headlong and the result not correct. the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, From this point, however, Moses was and the God of Jacob, hath appeared

God, in which to learn a wiser way. Sustaining her along a very difficult No other Hebrew had recognized the way, God revealed to Mary Baker opportunity to see through the vanity Eddy, through divine Science, the allof Pharach's claim to authority as ness of God, Spirit, and, therefore, that had Moses. Added to this knowledge, matter and its fears are only tranhe learned humility in the desert; sitory beliefs. This revelation made also, the ability to work out the real her a Discoverer; and by her progresprogression of good from that stand- sion through the establishment of this discovery, she became the Leader Action, in some guise, is constant in both in the word and in the practice each individual's consciousness and of spiritual understanding in her era. in his affairs. Consciousness is never Her followers have begun a worldreally at the point of inaction. Each wide progression out of past failures individual is, during each and every toward the understanding of God. ing between progression and retro- land is commensurate with their pergression. Immanent opportunity must manent and harmonious occupancy of be chosen, or be left. A mortal's self-glorifying plans may turn him into in "Science and Health with Key to the false path of reversal, even while the Scriptures" (p. 296), "Progress is he believes himself to be progressing born of experience:" and on page 233 toward some desirable height. Then, she says, "Progress is the law of God,

#### The Gift

saw the dawn ride in, Bearing the morn with its star. The ranks of dark

Rode in the light, Bringing a gift; Silvern as dew, Starred by the skies, it shone God's thoughtfulness-

Sarah Wilson Middleton.

#### The Six-Masted Iron Ship

The lives of ships, like the careers of men, are sometimes as long as they are interesting. The Great with "Monday," after the days of the week), is, after an adventurous history, still afloat and serving as a floating wool warehouse at Port Stanley in the Falkland Islands. . . . She was, of course, built as a steam-ship. Next to her in age, among those ancient vessels still affoat, is the iron S. S. Collier, built as back as 1848. But the oldest sailing ships still affoat are the Antiope, built in 1866; the Lancing. 1866; the Cutty Sark, in 1869; the Hesperus, in 1874, and the Persian, If you ask readers why they like in 1878. . . . The varied existence of the Great Britain is too well known to be repeated in detail, but one incident may be mentioned, because it ended her career as an Australian

auxiliary passenger steamer.
One who . . . was a boy

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the Scriptures By

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### MIGRANTS GO TO SOUTH AFRICA

American Quota Plan Drives East Europeans Toward Cape Town

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 1 (Special Correspondence)-One of the effects of the new American immigration law has been to turn the attention of many immigrants from eastern Europe toward South Africa. This is proved by the new report of Dr. Holloway, Union Director of Census.

He says:

The most striking feature of the immigration figures is the steady and increasing influx of poverty-stricken Lithuanians. The majority of these return their occupation as "commercial," and their finances as "below £40" or "unspecified," One may perhaps be permitted to doubt the wisdom of admitting this type of "commercial" immigrant into the country under the present circumstances of trade and employment.

Arrivals and Departures

The figures of nationality of the arrivals and departures of Europeans for January to March of this year (excluding those "in transit") show 1290 "assuming domicile" and 1115 "relinquishing domicile." Of the former. 845 were British and of the latter 1016. Against this serious net loss there were among those assuming domicile 171 Lithuanians, 33 Poles, 30 Russians, and 20 Letts, with practically none of those races shown as leaving the country.

As the director points out, it is probable that some of the temporary visitors of other races do ultimately decide to remain in the country. But while the figures for five years (March, 1920, to March, 1925), show a considerable gain of European population, the monthly bulletins for last year gave 5857 Europeans as related to the product of the state of th linquishing domicile, against 5263 assuming domicile, "Whether," says: Dr. Holloway, "the difference be on the debit or credit side, it is safe to say that during 1924 European immigration and emigration roughly bal-

Analysis of Figures

The total of European arrivals in the Union during 1924 looks impos-ing at 28,690, but of these 17,229 were South Africans returning and 5627 were in transit through the Union. The director mentions the difficulty of securing complete information, especially on the land borders. For 1924 there appears an increase of 1816 Europeans on the total migration, composed of a gain of South West Africa.

Taking the difference between in-The backing The Christian Science Monitor has given the national prohibition amendment has been recpopulation from births, but the report mentions as an unfortunate for tending settlers and South Africans.

remarks upon these earlier statistics. Alben W. Barkley (1) Though June saw a net gain of 94 tive from Kentucky. month, 163 were from Eastern Eu- overflow meeting has been arranged

cent of foreign immigrants were Lithuanians, and the period saw a net gain of only 53 Europeans—for there were 2228 British subjects who relinquished domicile. Important as Frank B. Willis (R.). William B. Mcit is to encourage immigration of the right type, the general opinion is that it is even more important to Ohio, Illinois and Texas respectively; retain, if possible those already here, Col. P. H. Callahan of Louisville and especially South African born. Ky.; the Rev. Dr. W. A. Ganfield

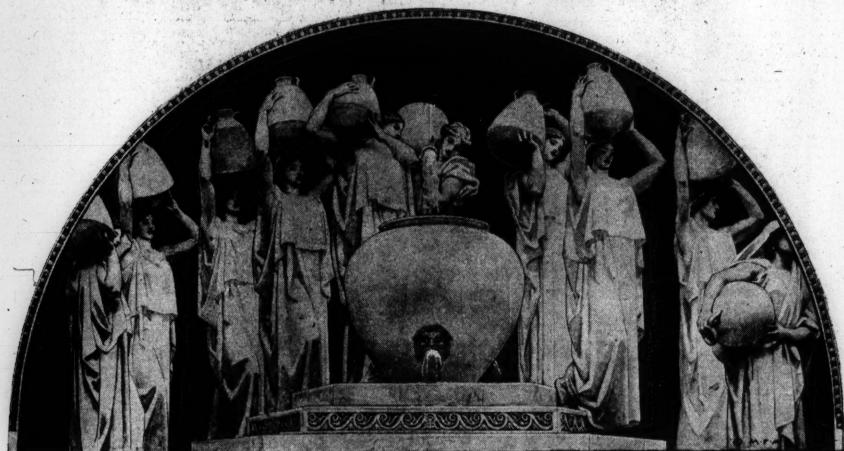
(Continued from Page 1)

roundings.

FANCY THE CRICKET THAT SINGS

'MID RICH AND CLOISTERED ART

One of the Sargent Murals Unveiled in Boston Today



@ 1925, by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass

Other Land Cookery

"Danaides," One of the 12 Murais Painted by John Singer Sargent to Complete His Decorations for the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, and Seen for the First Time Publicly Today by an Invited Gathering in Connection With the Museum's Memorial Exhibition of Drawings, Water Colors and Paintings by Sargent.

connected with reclamation projects,

puts reclamation in a very bad light. His proposal is to reduce the time in which payments might be made, probably to not less than 40 years, with interest.

STUDY OF GEOLOGY

Students Find New York City

Valueless for Exploration

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Nov. 3-New York

City is no longer a field for explorers

as a physiographer, who returned

yesterday with 50 Columbia College

students from a four-day tour of geologic regions of the east, accompanied also by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes and Frank A. Norton, in-

"Our main reason for a protracted

trip," said Dr. Johnson, "was that New York City no longer offers an

opportunity for the study of big ge-

suburbs, has covered up interesting

"By visiting New Jersey and Penn-sylvania we were able to cover many

of the biggest events in the geologi

Reed Craft

Plastolart

Expert instruction in these fascinating

The Butterfly Box

25 Empire Street, Providence, R. I. Silhouettes a Specialty

student of the eart's crust.

structors in geology.

BUILDING STOPS

was made by him.

#### SESSION CALLED BY DRY FORCES

Prominent Prohibition Defenders Listed as Speakers on Anti-Saloon Program

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Nov. 3-A brilliant array of supporters of prohibition drawn from the bench, the press, Congress and from abroad, acrompanied by the Federal Government's 2878 from overseas and a loss of leading enforcement officials, will 1062 overland, the latter including the departures to Rhodesia and convention of the Anti-Saloon League convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America, Nov. 5, to be held in the Chicago Temple.

opulation from births, but the report mentions as an unfortunate feating "that we are losing population in South Africa" presumethin. born in South Africa," presumably the children of people who are leaving to retire overseas.

Eleaver recently and the presumably the control of the national enforcement act; Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel Figures, recently published for of the Anti-Saloon League; Col. Dan June largely confirm the director's remarks upon these earlier statistics.

Morgan Smith of Los Angeles, and Alben W. Barkley (D.), Representa-

persons, there were 96 more British subjects leaving permanently than arriving to take up residence, while of 189 foreign immigrants in the the Friday evening session that an of cheerfulness among the farmers in western Canada, and an evident turn for the better in business generally, is reported by C. A. Bogert, vice-president and general manager of the Dominion Bank, on the conclu-sion of a trip throughout the west. Reports made to him by managers for in the Sherman Hotel for that

In the first half of this year 43 per evening.

The list of speakers for the con-

# president of Carroll College, Wisconsin; Dr. W. A. Evans, editor of the health department of the Chicago Tribune, and others. Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Section 1.

miral F. C. Billard, commandant of the United States Coast Guard, and Maj. Roy A. Haynes, National Pro-hibition Commissioner, head the en-forcement officials on the program. Judges and prosecuting attorneys included as speakers are Edwin A. Olson, United States Attorney at Chicago; Judge Richard J. Hopkins of Kansas; Judge William N. Gem-mill of the Superior Court of Cook County (Chicago), and Charles B. Griffith, Attorney-General of Kan-CTARTING tomorrow at the Muof invited guests. Coincident with Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon League, who has been active in arranging the program, will be among the temperance workers appearing. The Rev. Ben Spence of Toronto, Can., secretary of the Dominion Alliance; Miss Anna Adams Gordon, president of the world and national W. C. T. U.; Dr. Ernest Cherrington, secretary of the Griffith, Attorney-General of Kanthe unveiling of the murals come

Sargent arranged to surround the skylight in the great vault over the main staircase, and the whole is a completion of the scheme which he

for these murals is indicated in their titles: "Danaides," "Hercules and the Hydra," "Apollo in the Chariot with W. Johnson, internationally known WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 23 (Special Correspondence)—A greater degree of cheerfulness among the farmers in Truth," "Perseus on Pegasus Slay-Truth, "Perseus on Pegasus Stay-ing Medusa," "Atlas and the Hesper-ides," "Chiron and Achilles," "Ores-tes," "Phæthon." By request of the museum officials, description of the new decorations and the memorial show is deferred until after the pri-

#### ASKS STRICT POLICY ON RECLAMATION ing, both in the city and in the

Mr. Cramton Reports Survey other formations important to the Results to President

stay. Wholesalers in eastern Canada Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—Results of cal history of this region. Parts of observations made on a recent trip the five main physiographic proventhrough the reclamation projects of inces of the country are contained the west have been given to President Coolidge by Louis Q. Cramton (R.). Representative from Michigan, lographic examples." chairman of the sub-committee of the House Committee on Appropriations, in charge of appropriations for the activities for the Interior Department. Commendation of the policy of Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, in requiring more strict measures in connection with the giving our of land by the Government

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Mexican Chill Con Carne Cut into small pieces two pounds Cut into small pieces two pounds of beef and then sear in three tables spoonfuls of fat. When browned, add two buttons of garlic (less may be used for the American palate) finely chopped, and a medium-sized onion, sliced. Cook 25 minutes, season with salt and pepper and add a cut-up ripe sealt and pepper and add a cut-up ripe season with salt and pepper and add a cut-up ripe season with salt and pepper and add a cut-up ripe season with salt and pepper and add a cut-up ripe season with salt and pepper and add a cut-up ripe season with salt and pepper and add a cut-up ripe season with salt and pepper and add a cut-up ripe season with salt and pepper and add a cut-up ripe season with salt and pepper and add a cut-up ripe season with salt and pepper and add a cut-up ripe season with salt and pepper and add a cut-up ripe season with salt and pepper and add a cut-up ripe season with salt and pepper and add a cut-up ripe season with salt and pepper and add a cut-up ripe season with salt and pepper and add a cut-up ripe season with salt and pepper and add a cut-up ripe season with salt and pepper and add a cut-up ripe season with salt and pepper and add a cut-up ripe season with salt and pepper and add a cut-up ripe season with salt and pepper season salt and pepper and add a cut-up ripe tomato, or six mashed green tomatoes well mixed with a little water. Then add two tablespoonfuls of chili powder mixed thoroughly with one half cup of hot water. Less chill may be used if one does not want the flavor so hot. Boil until very tender and add hot water as needed. A bit of sugar and one teaspoonful of vinegar will add to the good flavor. The dish should have plenty of gravy, especially if made with the green to-

Italian Rice

Boil the rice rapidly in plenty of water, leaving the pan uncovered When done, drain and toss so as to separate the grains. Make a rich tomato sauce, strain and add to it a cupful of good stock or gravy.

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PROVIDENCE

Cook this for about five minutes and then stir in two heaping tablespoon-Two Egyptian Recipes fuls of grated Parmesan cheese. The tomato sauce should be seasoned with cayenne pepper. Dish the rice and cover with the sauce, using a fork to loosen it so that the sauce will sink into it. Put into the oven for three minutes before serving. This is a good dish to serve with

Holland Pickled Herring

Soak saited herring for three hours in cold water. Lay them in vinegar with a bay leaf, whole pepers, and a sliced onion. Let them stand for about five days in this pickle. Serve with sliced onions as a relish, or with boiled or steamed

Alaskan Potlatch

For this the Alaskans use moose meat, but beef will make as tasty a dish. Cut about two pounds of beef into cubes, using some fat and some bone. Season, dredge in flour and brown in fat. Put into the cooking pot and barely cover the meat with boiling water. When the meat begins to bubble, add one green pepper, one large onion, and two pimentos, finely chopped, and one-fourth cupful of pearl barley. Stew slowly, adding a little hot water when necessary and stirring sometimes to keep the barley from sticking. When done, the meat should be tender but not broken and the gravy be thick and savory. Serve with a border of mashed potatoes or of boiled rice. Slow cooking in a small amount of water makes this Bavarian Dumplings

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H. H. SCHWINGER, San Fernando California Soak a cake of compressed yeast in a cup of lukewarm milk, together with a tablespoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful of salt. Sift a pint of Special Selection of 12 Beautiful flour into a bowl and stir into it a Christmas Cards cupful of milk, an egg and the soaked yeast. Work all together thoroughly, Different in Design and Sentiment. Dainty envelopes to match. The Box \$1.00, pestpaid. adding, gradually, flour for a soft dough. Cover the bowl and let rise until it has doubled its bulk. Mold THE FULTON-BACH CO. the dough on a floured board into small biscuits and let them rise for on half hour. Butter a large pan LEARN TO MAKE and set the dumplings into it, b CANDIES AND CAKES

kettle of rapidly boiling water, slightly salted. However cooked, be sure that space is allowed for them

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d start a money making business in a shot your own home. Day and evening classes monstrations and samples every Tuesday at p. m. no charge. Send for booklet C. cretor Dork K. Weigert, Instructor Y.W.C.A. PROFESSIONAL CANDY MAKING 17 West 49th Street, New York

Muhalabeah (a Sweet)

Powder rice and afft well. Boll milk, mix powdered rice with a little water to consistency of smooth paste, add to boiling milk and stir hard,

Add ½ teacup sugar (or to taste), stirring all the time over slow fire until smooth and rather thick, taking

care not to allow lumps to form. Pour into glass dish and allow to into glass dish and allow to

Peel coconut and grate finely (or

use desiccated coconut). Boll 1 cup sugar with ½ cup water until quite thick, add grated coconut and cook

until mixture is dry. Remove from fire. When cold spread over the rice.

The quantities given will produce enough for six or seven persons.

Ghorleba (Syrian Buns)

make into buns, and place a blanched almond on the top of each bun. Bake

Orange Marmalade NI O SON

in a moderate oven until done. The number of buns will depend on the size. As made in Syria, about 1½ inches in diameter, the quantities given will produce about 50 buns.

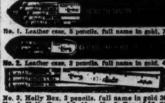
One pound butter; 1% lbs. flour; 1 b. castor sugar. Cream butter for at least half an

Two pounds milk, 1/2 cup rice, 1

Muslin Patterns

ETHEL EATON

SCHOOL SETS With CHILD'S





Why Bill Gets Up Early Now-

He knows if he lies in bed he'll be too late for Jones Dairy Farm Sau-sage. The good, old fash-ioned kind, made on a real Wisconsin farm. Sausage meat or little sausages. For dinner, try Jones little sausages baked with sweet po-tatoes and apples. tatoes and apples. Iones Dairy Farm, Inc. DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE

# A SHU-RAK WELCOME

A number of letters have reached us from readers of The Christian Science Monitor again welcoming our recent announcement in these columns. Read these:

"I am pleased to note that I saw the advertisement in The Christian Science Monitor-Friends of mine have Shu-Raks and appreciate them."
"Tell me where I may buy Shu-Raks here, I bought them originally of address and had to wait for a re-appearance of your advertisement in The Christian Science Monitor months ago—lost the here, I bought them originally of address and had to wait for a re-appearance of your advertisement which I wel-wonderful."

nd welcome remembrances.

Every Closet Should Have Its Set of

SHU-RAK

SENT POST-AID ON RECEIPT OF PRICE Manufactured by
TERRIDE SPECIALTY COMPANY
Suits 1895-G, 194 5th Ave., New York City



the cell within a cell where hangs its cloistered cricket. the museum collection of Chinese Korean and Japanese costumes car ever forget it. Row upon row of robes gleam under the light and the curator's murmured remark, "Very nice for a cold day," is apt. Of satin and gossamer silk, some stiffly em-broidered in silver and gold thread, some embellished with centuries-old

dragon, temple and image and curious symbol. All are lined gorcricket does not appreciate his surgeously, plaqued and lozenged with flame or bronze or sapphire and Does he not sing, with pleasant and untiring precision, hour after hour, day after day, now lovely notes of amethyst, again dashing melodies and only days. He is the perfect

milieu, with a nice perception; after must be kept under lock and key. The cricket's home is small by comparison with the rest of the stortogether "so they won't be lonely." there is the atelier of the restorer of ages. In the Chinese and Japanese storages alone are enough works to fill the museum. A few years ago, according to E. A. Grant, curator of this condensation.

ings, but now it owns any number. Then there are hundreds of prints and scrolls, marking the history of tawny fingers across white and rose colored sands. The crolls, marking the history of Chinese and Japanese art from their oldest epochs down through the achievements of each dynasty to the work of the modernists.

The classification of the "Kakemono" identifies the scrolls and the "Makemono" the long panel. The sixfold screens, priceless and beautiful, are kept in long narrow boxes with acopper handles. Manuscripts and albums are wrapped in imperial yellow brocade, frogged with electric blue slik cords, or in parchment-thin linen, and the scrolls are frequently rolled in tubes of ivory. The boxes containing the screens and larger works are, when occasion demands, brought forth on rollers by means of sliding panels, with pulleys top and bottom, so that the frames may not be worn by jar.

To Pull Aladdin's Lamp

None of those privileged to enter the cell within a cell where hangs in the colored sands. The restorer's atelier is bare and workmanlike, with whitewashed workmanlike, with whitewashed walls. A beautiful Bellini from the walls. A beautiful Bellini from the work walls. A beautiful Bellini from the workmanlike, with whitewashed walls. A beautiful Bellini from the walls. A beautiful Bellini from the walls. A beautiful Bellini from the workmanlike, with whitewashed walls. A beautiful Bellini from the Fogg Art Museum may be undergoing restoration. It 'les on a flat easel, where the sun, reaching through bared windows, lifts its somber wood browns and ochers, its deep crimsons and blues, to a higher somber wood browns and ochers, its deep crimsons and blues, to a higher somber wood browns and ochers, its deep crimsons and blues, to a higher somber wood browns and ochers, its deep crimsons and blues, to a higher somber wood browns and ochers, its deep crimsons and blues, to a higher somber wood browns and ochers, its deep crimsons and blues, to a higher somber wood browns and ochers, its deep crimsons and blues, to a higher somber wood browns and ochers, its deep crimsons and blues, to a higher somber wood brow

Wayland Sq.

AMUSEMENTS

SYMPHONY HALL= NEXT BUN. AFT., NOV. 8, at 3:30 Rachmaninoff

of gold and flame? He is the perfect chamber there is the spicy, composite example of the amiable gentleman, who suits his mood nicely to his seems sad that so much of loveliness

mately \$1,500,000. It will be erected in the midtown section of Manhattan on a site yet to be selected, but which milieu, with a nice perception, at all, a gentleman does not, when a Whistler comes for a visit, conduct himself as one does when, say, a ons, the porcelains and potteries and one to be considered. will be somewhere between Thirty-fourth and Fifty-ninth streets and Third and Sixth avenues. teak carvings, the statues clustered this enchanting treasury, the museum owned only two Chinese "stones," that is to say, stone carvings but now to make the control of the East, except that his becomes truth and there must always remain the shadow of a doubt about the man who brushes his

tawny fingers across white and rose colored sands.

Style, Service and Comfort 280 Westminster St., Providence, R. I

Grocery and Market Fancy R. I. Chickens Best Quality Meats Full Line of Groceries

Best of Service at Lowest Prices BOSTON Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Back 5 Wayland Sq., Providence

### how Opens; Murals Unveiled in Boston Was made by him. Conditions were very promising on practically all of the 15 projects visited, he declared before leaving the White House. Politics should be eliminated from the selection of sites Show Opens; Murals retary of the Treasury, in charge of prohibition enforcement; Rear Ad-miral F. C. Billard, commandant of

eliminated from the selection of sites for projects and the whole problem of their location and handling put upon a business basis.

Revision of the reclamation law is advocated by Mr. Cramton. Among the changes he proposes is a shortening of the time in which a settler may pay for the land he occupies. According to the present law, he pointed out, the settler may take from 75 to 100 years to pay, without interest. That was unnecessary and puts reclamation in a very bad light. seum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass., the public will have opportunity to see the 12 murals painted by John Singer Sargent to complete his series of decorations over the main staircase. The unveiling takes place today at 3 p. m. at a gathering

began with his decorations placed five years ago in the rotunds.

Brnest Cherrington, secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism; and Dr. Ira Landrith, president of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Asso-ciation, also are on the program.

NOTES IMPROVEMENT

of the bank's branches are unani-mous in calling attention to the

culture. Farmers have be t cheered

COLLEGE WOMEN TO BUILD

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Shoes and Hosiery

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Walk-Over Shoes

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for many previous seasons.

CANADIAN BANKER

Sargent's use of classical themes

# greatly improved conditions in agri-

plated leaving the country, as a result of several crop failures, have changed their minds and intend to

also it is said, report the demand for all sorts of merchanlise in western Canada is better this autumn than NEW YORK, Nov. 3-The New York Branch of the American Association of College Women at a meeting just held at International House has named a committee to make plans to build a 14-story clubhouse for college women here, according to announcement made by Mrs. Daphne Drake, a graduate of Wellesley College. Tentative plans provide for a building that will cost approxi-

MARY E. SLADER



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An extraordinary opportunity to select the smartest coats for all occasions. The very styles that are now presented both in Paris and New York at prices

Dinner Sets from the world's best potteries Don't delay. Early shopping is advisable

# Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

### Designing House Dresses for Sale on a cover the ground for which she is responsible." "And do these various people work National Scale

line of business was classed as a ploneer. And yet, brief as the time is, it has produced already a second through I have not entirely given up is so harmonious that they already seem like one big family to me."

"And does your organization cover "And does your organization to be a proper to the proper to t

Gloria Browning. After a business course at Columbia University, followed by a few years of secretarial work in New York, Miss Browning has developed a business of her own, as designer and director of a concern selling an attractive house dress.

celling an attractive house dress.

"When did you start out for yourself, Miss Browning?" inquired a visitor of the tall young woman who sreeted her in a pretty studio in the East Forties in New York City.

Small Beginnings

The idea first took shape a little

"The idea first took shape a little more than a year ago. But I began in a a ry simple manner indeed, with a single frock in fact."

"What sort of frock was it?"

"Merely a little house frock, quite unpretentious and correspondingly inexpensive, and still, if I may say so, both pretty and artistic, It was made of Japanese crèpe, and character was given to it by appliquéd flowers in contrasting colors.

"And did you devote your whole time to this enterprise from the very beginning?"

"Not at all. At first I gave only my evenings to it, but the idea caught on with surprising rapidity, so the, it was not ong before it took all of my time to supply the increasing demand for my little dresses,"
"Was this a local demand?"
"Only at first. I advertised my frocks in various publications and

I soon began to get a response from all parts of the United States and even from foreign countries, including such remote places as Hawaii

Miss Browning smiled reminiscently at the thought of these orders.
"I started my business in New York," she continued, "in a little room up-three flights of steep stairs, working in the evening, as I have said. Those were very happy days, when I did everything myself, from writing my letters and keeping my accounts to tying up the packages and taking them to the parcel post. Often my parcels were not ready until 11 o'clock at night and then bundled them into a taxicab and rushed them down to the post office to make sure of their getting off on ime. I'll never forget the thrill when I carried down, among many others, the frock that was going to Hawaii, I felt almost as excited as Lichad been going there myself!"

Cheerial Color Makes Cheerial Workers

last season. I am always watching, inches below the elbow.

I may add, for some method of help-I may add, for some method of helping women to choose the colors most becoming to them. I feel that there is great opportunity for service in this field."

I may add, for some method of helping women to choose the colors most the companying sketch shows, what is at the moment the modish flare. The coat is fashioned in black face cloth hemmed with velvet and or here.

Plan of Salesmanship

"Certainly. I began, as I told you, working only in the evenings, and at first offered only one frock by means of an advertisement. Responses came in so rapidly that it was not long before I was obliged not only to put all my own time into the business, but to have as-

"Are you willing to state the mount of capital with which you

amount of capital with which you started?"

"I began with the very modest sum of \$100 taken from my private banking account, but in a few weeks was obliged to draw \$300 more. This \$400 from my own savings was the entire capital required for making a start. However, it was not more than six months before my sales began to average \$1000 a month. This required, of course, a tremendous amount of clerical work since the orders were individual, the prices very moderate and the profit on each garment correspondingly low. Thus

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ingle or Double Mesh. Cap or Fringe.
Real Human Hair
For Long or Bobbed Hair
Grey or White, \$ for \$1.00

ont C. O. D. if requested. We Pay Postage International Commodities Company 98 East 17th St., New York City



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on salary or on commission "The office force is on a salary; but T IS not many years ago that any woman engaged in an individual line of business was classed as a "And what is this new plan?"

though I have not entirely given up that as their mothers did before them.

A case in point is that of Miss

Gloria Rrowning After a local case of though I have not entirely given up the mail order part of my business. I am still engaged in perfecting my organization, but I can describe it in broad lines. In the State of Ohio, for example, I have a divisional manager whose territory includes the

### The Autumn Silhouette



nplicity in Fashions East Year Ran Close to Stupidity. The Autumn Sill on the Contrary, Although Simple, is Interesting. The Wide Sieeve and Flaring Skirt Have a Grace and Movement Which Keep the Eye Attracted and Attentive.

Workers

It pleases my fency greatly,"
went on Miss Browning, "to believe that these little frocks of mine may bring a note of cheerfulness and beauty into many homes. People have long since given up the old idea that 'any old dress will do for house wear." A woman should look her very best when in her own home and engaged in her daily tasks—don't you think so? She will be happier and so will those around her. Bright, cheery colors bring a glow into one's heart."

Glancing at a color chart spread out on the table, the interviewer looked inquiringly at her hostess.

"I have recently been engaged in a study of color," she responded, "working under well-known experts. Also I took a course in designing I may add, for some method of help."

I have recently been engaged in a study of color," she responded, "working under well-known experts. Also I took a course in designing I may add, for some method of help.

"You have spoken of the rapid growth of your business, Miss Browning. Will you give me some practical details of the manner in which it expanded?"

Plan of Salesmanship

Coat is fashioned in black face cloth hemmed with velvet and embroidered in fine black braid; the facings of the coat are of velvet and it is worn over a gown of black satin also over a gown of black satin also hemmed with velvet and embroidered with black braid. The dress is finished with a white georgette vest and cuffe with index projects the coat are of velvet and embroidered in fine black braid; the facings of the coat are of velvet and it is worn over a gown of black satin also were gown of black sating also were go and cuffs with jade-green buttons, and the coat is lined with white silk and worn with a small hat of black felt faced with velvet.

Soft Fabrics The new season's materials are delightfully soft and light in weight. Materials flecked with white are a novelty. Velour, cheviots and vicuna cloths are treated in this way and

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greens, also black. Black, it appears, is already being much worn in Paris. The fashion for sun-burnt stockings is passing out. Some favor black stockings with a black dress and patent leather shoes. A mative-gray stocking goes well with many winter colors.

The vogue for jumper suits continues. These consist of pleated skirt and blouse. With light-weight costumes capes are worn.

#### Fancy Fruit Cake DELICIOUS

Full of fruits and nuts unde in the old fashlon way. Will keep fresh indesintely. Packed in 2 and 3-pound decorated time. 2 lbs. cost \$1.60, 3-lbs. cost \$2.40. Parcel Post Fronald in U. S. A. THE SOCIETY SENERTY SALES CO. 366 Dracel Building, Philadelphia, Pa. HENRY, J. JARVIS. Proprietor



owell interferes in no way with the lowering of the window, never has oved, holds fast; is always out of will last as long as the window

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## A New Shorthand Written in the English Alphabet

N AN age when many people are looking for something new, some startling form of activity which will lift them out of the run of common everyday achievements in which competition is been, it is of peculiar interest to did a woman who has made a notable success of her life simply by dolor a thing, which, once accomplished, seems obvious, and in relation to a form of business activity in which women predominate.

Miss Emma Dearborn, a native of New England, commenced her career as a school-teacher, but very soon she found her place on the faculty of such educational institutions as Simmons College, Boston; Columbia Uni versity, and the University of Cali-fornia, and for 18 years she was a teacher of the conventional forms of

During this period, however, it was growing upon Miss Dearborn that there must be something wrong with systems in which 88 per cent of the students turn out to be failures, and where excellence of work tention and usually commands a high salary. While others took things for granted, she determined to go to the root of the trouble. Miss Dearborn did not give up until she had made her important discovery, which was, that we have been fol-lowing and accepting as necessary, a method and plan of stenographic writing which is not fundamentally Why should it be necessary to

adopt a whole system of arbitrary forms in order to abbreviate writing to the point where the hand can keep pace with the the voice? Of course, the inventors of shorthand systems have assumed that the new symbols are necessary because of the long slowly formed outlines of the alphabtical characters, but they recog-nized that the application of the phonetic rules also was necessary. As a result there are at least three well-known and widely practiced systems of shorthand, all of which systems of shorthand, all of which are based on phonetic and arbitrary word signs. To fly in the face of all this accumulated theory and practice was a daring thing; but to go a step beyond and establish an organization to compete with these old systems, was something that demanded a vision and confidence.

The New System

What was this discovery, specifi-cally? It was this, that if one can-not write, "We know you will like this work" as quickly as the words are spoken in ordinary conversation. then the obvious thing to do is to cut out first, the superfluous letters and then, further, to diminish the word outline until only the predominant sound is left. Accordingly Miss Dearborn cut down this sentence to "wno ul lk thwk." To abbreviate writing in this manner, a great deal of very careful constructive thought had to be done in order to establish definite and clear rules, by which confusion in writing and transcribing should be avoided. It is just here t Miss Dearborn has achieved re markable success. She has retained in her system the letter forms with which everyone is familiar, thus which everyone is familiar, thus eliminating the necessity of acquir-ing what is a new form of writing totally remote from any language characters, but at the same time she has reduced the number of letters in words to a degree that makes ver batim reporting entirely practical to

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what is still more significant, per-haps, is that her system of stenog-raphy—which, by the way, is called "speedwriting"—is the only system adaptable to use on the typewriter.

The writer has had the opportunity of reading some remarkable testimonies from people who have failed to acquire a practical knowledge of other systems of shorthand, even other systems of shorthand, even after many months of work and study, but have found in "speedwriting" that which meets the most exacting requirements, and after only a few weeks' study. In fact, very many students, after a few hours' study and practice, can write without difficulty from 70 to 80 words a minute, and read back their notes unhestitatingly. Every shorthand writer will appreciate what this means.

Learned in Eight Lessons Miss Dearborn knows how to pre-sent her system to students in a manner that wins their immediate en-

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fine quality sheer, plain, whi A box of six for \$1.20, postpaid. (Send no money, Sent on apprayal.) R. B. LARSON CO. 4320-14 Clinton, Los Angeles, Calif.



anyone of ordinary intelligence, thuslasm and co-operation, and this is maintained from the first to the

KNOW

BY THE BLUE

HANDLE

which final manuscripts are pre-pared. To them speedwriting means a saving of at least 50 per cent in time, paper and machine use. In getting her system before the public, Miss Dearborn was faced with

public, Miss Dearborn was faced with the prejudice that usually manifests itself against anything new, espe-cially when it is likely to disturb ex-lating practices, but by the sheer force of practicability and the little time required to gain a complete knowledge of the system, it is break-ing down this prejudice, and the col-leges, as well as individuals, are be-coming more and more interested in coming more and more interested this development.

Methods of Marketing From her office Miss Dearborn difound over the entire continent, and even in the islands of the Pacific.

United States marines have been trained in her system at Government expense. One has learned to become skeptical in regard to extravagant claims that cannot be supported by results, and it is interesting to learn, therefore, that Miss Dearborn is not interested in marely telling people what can be accomplished by the use of her system, but anxious to show them the proofs. Her: literature is full of examples which make it very easy for anyone to understand the method before deciding to take the short course. Her advertising leaflets and other literature breathe joyous and happy thoughts that in themselves are real stimulants to the wearled student of complicated shorthand systems who is failing to acquire that degree of efficiency demanded by first-class offices. In those who have never made the attempt to learn any system of

manded by first-class offices. In those who have never made the attempt to learn any system of stenography her letters and literature, grouse a keen desire to take advantage of this new idea.

If there is one lesson to be learned from Miss Dearborn's work and

achievement, it is that one must fit oneself for the greater task. Miss Dearborn did not go into this work last lesson, of which there are only eight. Though the writer has for years been familiar with a standard system of shorthand, and has practiced it continuously, he willingly concedes that "speedwriting," being the application of simple and obvious a new ground on which she was to rules to forms with which everyone the application of simple and obvious rules to forms with which everyone is thoroughly familiar, and which are written almost unconsciously by most people, is so superior to any other existing system of shorthand that eventually it must supplant all other methods. The single fact that other methods. The single fact that the showly term with the showly remarks bloom to find the showly remarks bloom the showly remarks bloom to find the showly remarks bloom to find the showly remarks bloom to find the showly remarks bloom the showly remarks bloom the showly remarks bloom to find the showly it is applicable to the typewriter practical, and has shown remarkable renders it necessary to many people ability in marketing that which she who make preliminary drafts from invented.

For You a Rose in Ribbon Grows

Just two years ago an interesting flower garden was started in Portland, Ore., by Mrs. Myrtle E. Callan. To make her garden grow, she has used 100,000 yards of ribbon, artistic workmanship, and for employees only those women who felt the real need of earning money.

Roses, gardenias and such flowers as lend themselves gracefully to the decorating of woman's apparel, are the varieties that flourish in this "floral shop." From the tiny bud clusters used on undergarments, to the large corage worn on evening rects her campaign and inspires and trains, her students, who are to be found over the entire continent, and even in the islands of the Pacific.



deliciously tender. Saves hours canning.

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EXCLUSIVE FEATURES - LOWEST PRINCED

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It costs nothing to investigate. Write today for free circular giving full details. Sold on a money back guarantee. SELFSEAL PRESSURE COOKER CO., Inc. Dept. 11, 92-150th Street, Jamaica, N. Y.

# Women Everywhere Are Turning To These New Osborn Brushes

In all larger cities, as well as throughout all the States, stores everywhere report an ever increasing demand for these New Improved Better Wearing Osborn Household

Careful housekeepers find that Osborn Brushes are better made-of the best materials—that they are correctly shaped and that they do make housekeeping easier. Yet they cost no more than ordinary brushes.

All Osborn Household Brushes have the Osborn Blue Handle. Every brush comes to you fresh and clean in a dust-proof container bearing the Osborn name.

Sold by foremost department, hardware and toilet goods stores in all cities, but never by house-to-house canvassers or agents.

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Floor Dust Mo New Reduced Price





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## DRAFT OF RADIO LEGISLATION IS NOW PROPOSED

Fourth Radio Conference to Work on Recommendations for Ether-Control Laws

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, it is understood, will ask the fourth radie con erence which is to begin work in this city on Nov. 9 to draft recommendations for radio logislation. It is understood that Secretary Hoover will not further postpone consideration of radio regulation by Congress and he feels that the time is now ripe to find cut what the in-dustry desires to accomplish by voluntary action.

Representative Wallace White o Maine who introduced the radio bill at the last session of Congress has discussed the situation with Secre-tary Hoover and both are in agree-ment that radio legislation should be pressed at the coming sessions of Congress. With this in mind it is pressed at the comming services. With this in mind it is understood that the Secretary will incite the committees of the House and Senate who will draft radio legant. islation to be present at the confer ence so that they may be fully informed to the state of affairs in the radio industry.

Latest information available at the Department of Commerce is to the effect that communications have been received from more than 250 per sons declaring their intention of being present at the conference. Almost half of these it is said are owners of radiocasting stations and it is evident that they are coming here to protect their interests. Even these tendance this year will be far in

excess of last year.

The Radio Section of the Department is engaged in compiling considerable statistical data included in which are the compilations of three lists, showing the radiocasting stations by wavelengths. Also a list of stations by States and a further list according to power. This will give immediate information and should be of considerable value to the conference.

An elaborate program is being pre-pared and it is a foregone conclusion that Secretary Hoover himself will open the conference with a talk in ment's attitude. As last year, it is understood that Mr. Hoover will preside at all of the general sessions

of the conference.

It is understood that a great many of the owners or prospective owners of radiocasting stations will be present. It is not believed that the con-ference will make any radical change in connection with the assignment of wavelengths. The last conference and since then the Department of Commerce have made every effort to get new channels but the wavelengths seem to be as close now as is possible. The whole situation now It is believed hinges upon further development of radio apparatus.

## Charle Box

hookup would meet these rather stiff requirements? C. F., Detroit, Mich., (Ans.) You have given us a pretty large order if you mean to include the cost of tubes, batteries and speaker at the price you mame. If you do not wish to include these accessories why then any of the superheterodynes we can only suggest possibly the same circuits but the use of cheap parts. We do not recommend these, but if cost is the most important item then low-priced apparatus must be used. By shopping around at some of the 10-cents-to-31 stores you may find some apparatus that will do. The Acme reflex can now be picked up quite cheaply at a number of places and will work quite well on a loop when properly adjusted. It is mot very selective but might serve your purpose, and it uses but four tubes as compared with six to eight for a superheterodyne.

WTAC, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

8 to 11 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York City.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

WTAC, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

8 to 11 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York City.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

WTAC, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

8 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music, thus Trio.

15 p. m.—Dinner music, Hub Trio.

158—Weather report. 7—Miss Laura C.

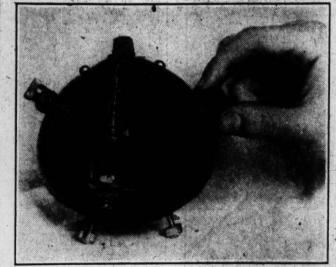
158—Weather report.

ALBERTA BY-ELECTIONS EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 24 (Special Correspondence)—The Alberta Gov-ernment will hold six by-elections this year. The holding of these by-elections was made necessary be-Corfespondence)—The Alberta Government will hold six by-elections this year. The holding of these by-elections was made necessary because of the resignation of six members of the Alberta Legislature who were candidates for the federal House in the recent election.

Orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

#### Here's a Real Radio Nut



ISTEN, my children, and you shall hear" of a real radio nut, as in ISTEN, my children, and you shall hear of a rest radio hu, as ingenious a dwelling place for radio waves as the famous shoe of old Mother Hubbard was for her many, many children. From the accompanying picture one might well guess at its being a toy pig, made of an apple with matches stuck into it for the various legs, nose, eyes, etc. It

apple with matches stuck into it for the various legs, nose, eyes, etc. It certainly has the same elephantine grace, at least.

Actually it is a coconut shell that has been cleaned out and made to hold a crystal receiver. The glass "nose" in front is the crystal detector holder; two phone binding posts may be seen on the right, while the antenna and ground are on the left. The little knob exactly on the top takes care of the tuning. If the origin of a set had anything to do with its receiving ability, then the owner of this little affair should get the South Sea Islands with ease.

-Evening Features

FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER \$ EASTERN, STANDARD TIME . CKCL, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters) 7 p m.—First concert program. 8— acond concert program. 8-45—Half an

Second concert program. 8:45—Half an hour with the Charles Hampden British Players, direct from Comedy Theater. 9:30—Musical hour. 10:30—Dance program. Royal Society Orchestra, under Freddie McBride. WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280,3 Meters)

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (288,3 Meters)
5 p. m.—New WNAC Radio Club, conducted by Clyde McArdle, of the Somerville Theater. 6:30—Dinner dance by Morey Pearl's Orchestra. 7:35—Talk by Charles Donelan. 7:45—From the Somerville Theater, special before-the-show-concert, the Somerville Players, Al Bertolami conducting. 8:15—Orchestra, William F. Dodge; election returns given all during the evening.

olami Chodge; election returns given all juring the evening.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

6:50 p. m.—Reports. 7—Big Brother Club. 7:45—Harvard Observatory talk. 8—From New York, Ross Gorman and his orchestra. 8:30—The Twins. 9—Specialty hour. 10—Flordna Trio, assisted by Guiseppe di Benedetto, tenor. 10:39—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. 11—Special election night program from our studio, latest election returns every 15 minutes; Jay Riseman and his orcestra; Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, co-stars of "The Daughter of Rosey O'Grady," playing at the Majestic Theater; Miss Winn Richman, Jack McGowan and J. C. Flippen and the "June Day" Company, playing at the Milbur Theater; Boston Churchill and Miss Mayo Methot of the "Weeds" Company, playing at the Hollis Theater: Dora Ronca, gypsy violinist and Jessie Alcove, blues singer; Lil Sennett and Nel Cantor, harmony singers; Elite Trio; George Joy and Nel Cantor, popular songs. 12:45 a. m.—Joe Herman and his orchestra.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

6:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman's Lenox ensemble. 7—Market reports as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Bostom. 8:15—Special theatricial program featuring Charles R. Hector's orchestra and vaudeville, direct from the Kelth-Albee St. James Theater, Boston. 9:30—Alandale Hour. 10:30—United States weather reports.

WTAC, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) WTAC, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

8 to 11 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York City,
WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (278 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Recital. 8—Building and loan talk. 8:10—National School of Oratory Players. 8:30—Mas Smith, soprano; Kathryn O'Boyle, planist. 9—"The Wrong Psychology in Politics."

chestra from Washington.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; Nancy
McCord, soprano; lecture by Columbia
University; "Davis Saxophone Octette";
the twins; musical hour; Meyer Davis
Orchastra

# 8 to 11 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York City.

fully Tried in Los Angeles

cial Correspondence) — Community

pants were singing. The same was

true of other parks with lakes. singing with more than 70,000 people singing with more than 70,000 people participating in 10 different parks, have installed similar systems and all singing the rame song at the they also tuned in to KNX and held

Under the direction of Hugo Kirckhoffer, veteran musical director, last Sunday (Oct. 18) the crowds at all of the parks joined in singing together the same sons. The singing of the people r: Westlake Park was radiocast over KNX and picked up and put on the public address system at each of the parks so that the people there could sing with them in the same key.

At Lincoln Park, Harold William Roberts' Golden State Band tuned to

all singing the rame song at the same time and in the same key, is the achievement of the Los Angeles City Park Board, assisted by radio. By means of a huge public address system installed in eight of the city parks and two suburban parks, and a remote control panel in the Westlake Park band stand linked with Station KNX in Hollywood, the unusual feat was accomplished.

Under the direction of Hugo Kirckhoffer, yeteran musical directive they also tuned in to KNX and held community sings. At Brookside Park, San Pedro, there were between 7000 and 8000 people gathered singing together those in Los Angeles. Other cities and communities near Los Angeles are considering installing public address systems in their parks for the purpose of tuning in with the Los Angeles concerts and holding similar song fests.

Radio Progress. Talks Now Radiocast by WGY

THAT the radio fisteners may mental work which is being carried on by the radio transmission engineers of the General Electric Company for the improve-ment of radiocast service, Charles J. Young will prepare a weekly talk describing these developments in which the radio listeners have in which the radio listeners have been asked to yarticipate and to make reports of reception. In the first talk, Monday evening, Oct. 26, Mr. Young described the trans-mitter developmental station of the General Electric Company. The talks will be given every Monday night and will include the trans-mission schedule of radiocasting. various wavelengths and specia

2BE, Belfast, Ire. (485 Meters) 7:30 p. m.-English and French or

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CFCA, Teronte, Ont. (\$56 Meters)
\$30 p. m.—Special concert under direction of Augustus Bridle, musical critic of the Toronto Star, direct from the Toronto radio show. 11—Gilbert Watson and his orchestra, Sunnyside

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

(323 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman's Hotel Lenox Casemble. 7:05—Rec'ttal by Dorothy dorgan, soprano. 7:30—Radio nature tory by Thornton W. Burgess. 3—Re-ttal by J. Malcolm Warren, tenor. 3:15—Program by Mildred L. Bryant, sorano, accompanied by Katherine Graven. 8:30—Program from Steinway Hall. New York, featuring Elshuco Trio: Willem Willecke, Aureilo Giorni, and Willam Kroll. 9:30—Organ recital by Edithwaps.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Bond Trio and vocalists, 6:58—Weather report. 7:20—Dinner music continued, 10—Dance music, Bill Tasillo's orchestra.

Elshuco.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; synagogue services under the auspices of the United Synagogue of America; concert by United States Army Band from Washington; Bon-Bon Buddles; concert; points of progress—"The Treaty of Portsmouth": "Troubhdours": Ben Bernie and his Roosevelt Orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (45-Meters)

\$:30 p. m. — New York University
course, Prof. James E. Lough. 7—Bernhard Levitow's Commodore dinner orchestra. \$-Zoological Society series. \$:30

-Special concert direct from Staluwas 6:46 p. — 15-minute organ recital (sequest selections). Arthur Scott Brock, city organist. 7-Morton Trio dinner music; J. Leonard Lewis, director. 6-Ethel Rattay Fowler's Fashlon Flash-2s. 8:15-Studio Concert Plaza artists: Cecile Steiner, violinis; Margaret Irwin, pianist, assisted by Henrietta Kitchum Harrison, contrakto. 9-Chaigonte-Haddon Hall Dual Trio. 11-Dance Orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) WMCA, New York City (4st neutral)

6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his McAlpin string ensemble. 6:30—Ernie Golden and his McAlpin orchestra. 7:30—Luella E. Burns, soprano and Dorothy Blyden-burn, planist in Joint recital. 8—Services from Northminster Church. 9—Joseph Weisel, tenor, 9:30—Jack Kennendy and George Ozzello, songs with Uke. 9:46—Curtis Nicholson, author of "Darting Word." 10—Andy Asciutto's Paragon dance orchestra. 11—Hofbrau Haus entertainers. 11:30—Jack Smith, popular songs.

Hall Dual Trie. 11—Dance Orchestra.
WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (568 Meters)

6:05 p. m.—Joe Ray and the California
Night Hawka. 6:45—United States Department of Agriculture, live-stock and
produce market reports. 7—Uncle Wip's
roll call. 8—Ellibot Lester, Dramatic
Critic of WIP. 8:15—Talk by the Hon.
Henry B. Elliers, director of city transit.
8:30—Artist recital, interapersed with
election returns. 10:30—The Pagoda Orchestra; Charles Verna, director.

WCAU Philadelphia Pagoda Critical Controls of the Control of the Controls of the Controls of the Control of

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa, (394 Meters)

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) \*\*EDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 5:15 p. m.—Dinner connert, 7:10—News items and markets. 7:30—Daddy Winkum. 7:45—Address from the University of Pittsburgh. 8—World Cruise by Radio, conducted by Ross, H. Skinner musical settings by the KDKA Little Symphony orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor. 9—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek and Rhemamay Whiteside Burnett, contraito. 9:55—Arlington time signals and weather forecast. 11:35—Concert. 6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:10— Nèws items; markets. 7:30—The KDKA Mail Box in charge of Postman Dan 7:45—Address from the University of, Pittaburgh. 9—Hour of Music. 9:55— Arlington time signals. Weather forecast.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 8 to 11 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York City, 11—Dance

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Orchestrand soloists. 9—Program through WEAF.

WHR. Pontiac, Mich. (517 Meters)
7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Petite Symphony Orchestra; soloists. 9—"Specialty Hour." 11:30—"The Jewett Jesters, with "The Merry Old Chief" presiding.

W.E.O. Lansing, Mich. (858 Meters)

5 p. m.—Dinner concert; sport news;
miscellaneous bulletins. 8:15—WREO
band: Carl Hall Dewey, conductor; Glee
Club: Mr. Fred Killeen, director; Romine Hamilton, violinist; vocal soloist
to be announced. 16—United States
weather report.

W.J. Detroit, Mich. (858 Meters)

8 to 11 p. m.—National program from
WEAF, New York City.

WJR. Pontiss. Mich. (517 Meters) WJR, Pontisc, Mich. (517 Meters)
7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Petite Symphony Orchestra; soloists. 9—Jean Goldkette's Seranders; soloists.

orchestra, 5:45—Popular songs. 9:15— Marion McKay's orchestra, WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Virginia Vetter's entertain

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (549 Meters) 6:55 p. m.—National program from WEAF, New York City. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (866 Meters) 6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number. The Tell-Me-a-Story Lady, Music.—The Tri-anon Rosemble, Hotel Muchlebach. Selected string orchestra, assisted by radio string orchestra, assisted by selected solo artists. 11:45 to 1 a. m. (Nighthawk Frolic)—The Plantation Players, Hotel Muehlebach: Eddle Kuhn's Kansas City Athletic Club orchestra; Earl Coleman's orchestra, Ambassador Hotel.

WOS, Jefferson City, Mo. (461 Meters) 8 p. m.—"Autumn in Missouri," original poem by Clyde Edwin Tuck "Poet of the Ozarks." Varied musica

WHO. Des Moines, Iowa (524 Meters) WHO, Des Moines, Iowa (326 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Reene-Hughes orchestra
from the Adam Room of the Hotel Fort
Des Moines, 7:30-Kate Miller, whistler,
Maude Hughes, accompanist. "Old King
Cole" and Leonard Kirkwood, harmony
singers; Bernard Thompson, tenor: Paul
Blakemore and Edward Chase, banjo and
plano; Smith Sistera, harmony girls, 2—
Dance program by the "Corn Sugar" orchestra. 10:30—Dance program.
WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas (476 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Hawallan trio, playing

7:30 p. m.—Hawailan trio, playing popular and Hawailan music. 9:30— Dance music by Fred Cahoon's Texas Hotel orchestra, under the direction of Roger Beals.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)

6 p. m.—Stocks; markets; livestock; produce; sports and news. 6:30—Dinner concert, Herbert White and his Silver State Orchestra. 8—Studio program, courtesy E. J. Remley studios of Denver, E. J. Remley director; Lucy Friend Remley, assistant. Presentations consist of orchestra selections; piano and violin solos; tenor, soprano and base solos; ladieg choral selections and male chorus numbers. Also, a talk on precious stones by Ted Syman will be given.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (450 Meters) 6 to 10 p. m.-Varied musical program KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters) 7:30 to 11 p. m.—Concert programs by

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters) KNX, Hollywood, Casil. (337 Meters)
7 p. m.—Ambassador Concert Orchestra. Josef Rosenfeld, leader. 8—Special
program; Town Crier of the Night. 9—
Feature program. 10—Dance orchestra.
KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (345 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Hertzog in stories
of American history. 8—Dr. Mars Baurngardt will talk on astronomy. 8:30—De
Luxe program. 10—Art Hickman and his
Biltmore Dance—Orchestra.

#### STUDENTS' CHOOSING OF COURSES DEPLORED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3 (A)-A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, speaking before the Association of American Universities here, deplored the lack of desire for intellectual development among college students, claiming that a better method must be found than the system of letting students choose their own courses. His ad-dress was made public here yesterday.

President Lowell declared that the

system of permitting students to elect their own courses tended rather to increase a desire on their part to complete their four years in college with as little effort as pos-sible than to stimulate any great in-terest in intellectual pursuits. He said the students of today show far greater interest in athletics, competitions and other extracurricular ac tivities than in their studies.

#### CONGREGATIONALISTS OPEN ANNUAL MEETING

MANCHESTER, Conn., Nov. 3 MANCHESTER, Conn., Nov. of (Special) — The fifty-eighth annual meeting of the Congregational Churches of Connecticut opened here today with reports of committees and an address by the Rev. Frederick L. Fagley, secretary of the commission on evangelism. Sectional meetings will take place this evening. A pageant will be given this eve-ning by the young people of the First Congregational Church of Manchester. Missionary problems will be discussed at the morning session Wednesday and the concluding session will be marked by discussions

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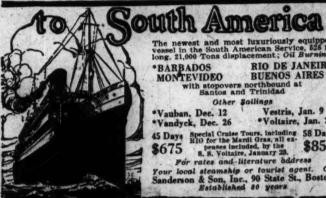
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PARADES IN STREETS MAY BE RESTRICTED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 3 (Spe cial)-Regulation of street parades, as well as tag days, is proposed by the Board of Police Commissioners, which has called a conference be-tween the board members and street railway traffic managers. Tag days are restricted to objectives of genral interest with meritorious aims. with an evident distinclination to abandon the parade as a desirable form of demonstration, some means of better regulation must be found. Traffic experts say that street railway traffic is demoralized for two hours after a 15-minute parade.

MASONIC TEMPLE STARTED SHARON, Conn., Nov. 3 (Special) Hamilton Lodge, A. F. and A. M. No. 54, which has been without a hene since January, is building a new temple. The structure will be of colonial type, with auditorium, din-ing hall and kitchen on the first floor and with the second floor set apart exclusively for lodge purpose

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WOMEN VOTERS FORM LEAGUE AT NEWTON

A new branch of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters recently has been organized at Newton. Its president is Dr. M. A. Willcox, formerly a member of the department of history at Wellesley College.

An open meeting, to which the public is invited, will be held Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Boyden, 64 Oakwood Road, Newton-ville Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch presidents

Boyden, 64 Oakwood Road, Newton-ville. Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, presi-dent of the State League of Women Voters, will speak on "Our League, What It Is."

TO DISCUSS COPYRIGHT
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—A special
meeting of the National Association
of Broadcasters is to be held in this
city on Nov. 8, the day previous to
the opening of the Fourth Radio Conference, called by Secretary of Commerce Hoover. The main question to
be taken up, it is understood, will
be that of the copyright controversy
which has been under way for so
long. The recent decision of the
United States Supreme Court in
which it declined to review a decision TO DISCUSS COPYRIGHT which it declined to review a dec

"GAS" GIVES STATE \$47,006 PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 3 (A)—Revenue of \$47,008.87 from the state gasoline tax for September makes the total income to the State during the four months for which the tax has been effective \$191,115.09. The figure of \$50,000 for July was the largest for any month.

case has considerably narrowed the

situation

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing

House yesterday were the following Mrs. Hope S. Matthews, Delta, Colo. A. M. Matthews, Delta, Colo. Mrs. Hattie M. Merrill, Minneapelis Minn. Minn.
Mrs. Hattle G. Stockton, Santa
Barbara, Calif.
Clay L. Perry, Santa Harbara, Calif.
James H. Davis, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. W. P. Burnet, St. Louis, Mo.
W. P. Furnet, St. Louis, Mo.

CRUISES

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Ar this office, as well as at the Monitor's European Bureau, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, visitors are cordially wel-

Information may be had at these offices concerning European hotels, resorts, transportation lines, shops and schools which are advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

# Radio Makes Group Singing in Ten Parks Possible WEAR, Cleveland, O. (888.4 Meters) 7 p. m.—Vincent Percy organ recital. 8—Radio artists. 9—State vaudeville and music. 10—Melody Hour by Disters' Orchestra.

Simultaneous Combination of 70,000 Voices Success-

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 31 (Spe- the lake and nearly all of their occu-

At Lincoln Park, Harold William Roberts' Golden State Band tuned to the same pitch and played along with the singers at Westlake as well as those at Lincoln Park. The undertaking was a tremendous success. Everywhere in the parks people sang with the others. At Westlake Park there were more than 50 cancel on institution.

7:30° p. m.—Ambassador Trio; Henry Van der Zanden, director. 8:10—"From Babylon to Banking." Richard W. Hill. 8:20—Adelaide Klein, contralto. WMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters)

WGBS, New York City (\$18 Meters)

WJY, New York City (465 Meters)

WGBU, Fulford-by-the-Sen, Fln. (278 Meters)

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

WREO, Lansing, Mich. (285 Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

7 to 10 p. m.—National program from EAF, New York City.

WEAF, New York City.

WOK, Chicago, III. (\$17. Meters)

to 1 a. m.—Concert papgram.

WJJD, Meosaheart, III. (\$28 Meters)

7:15 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Concert Band:
studio program.

WKRC, Cinelanati, 0. (\$26 Meters)

10 p. m.—Dance program. Popular

songs. 11.—"Doc" Howard's WKC Entertainers' male quartet and orchestra.

WHAS. Louisville. My. (400 Meters)

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert by Carl
Zoeller's Melodists: Carl Zoeller, drums
director; three-minute Thrift Talk. 8:36
—Georgetown (Kentucky) night; late
important news bulletins; official Central Standard time announced at 9.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (549 Meters) 7 to 10 p. m.—National program fro WEAF, New York City.

Evening Features

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
GREENWICH TIME
British programs by courtesy of Radio Times)

p. m.—Concert by the city of Bir ningham Police Band.

7:30 p. m.—Billy Ejsenhuth's "Lynbrooklyns." 8:30—Judith Roth, soprano 8:45—Michael Lamberti. cellist. 9—James Savell, baritone, 9:15—Michael Lamberti. cellist. 9:20—Judith Roth, soprano, 9:46—Clifford Kilby, banjo. 9:55—Time signals and weather report. 10—James Savell, baritone. 10:15—Joe Zimmerman and his orchestra.

talk by the Rev. J. W. Stockwell. 2:15Robert Fraser, gospel singer; Emma
Becker, planist. 3:40—Harry Link and
Willie Horowitz, songs and jests. 10:30—
Blily Hayes and his Cathay orchestra.
WBC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (277 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Lew Chapman and nis Pennsylvania Orchestra. 8—Stage danging lesson, by Al White. 8:15—University of Pennsylvania Quartet: J. Colgare, first tenor; E. Carmuth, second tenor; C. R. Price, first bass; Leon Moore, second bass. 9—Mr. Hill's Instrumental Trio. 9:30—Health talk. 9:40—Moe and Joe, in popular dittles. 9:50—Morris Wager, songs. 10—Penndashery Collegians. 6:40 p. m.—Agricultural reports. 6:50— "Show Shopping" by Lebnard Hall. 7— Shoreham orchestra. 8—Musicale. 9— Shoreham orchestra. 8—Grand Tour." 10:30—W. Spericer Tupman and his May-

6:30 p. m.—Music while you dine. 10:30

-Blue Steele and his Fulford-by-the-Sea. rchestra. 11:30—Theresa. Horn, plano los. 12 to 1 a. m.—Blue Steele and his ulford-by-the-Sea orchestra. WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7:30 to 12 p. m.—United States Arm Band concert. National program from WEAF, New York City. Dance music. KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

WREO, Lansing, Mich. (285 Meters) 6 p. m.-Dinner concert. 10-Reports WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (\$58 Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME



Tinker's Bone

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (384 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Auni Almee's Story Hour.
7:50 — Farmer's Agricultural Service
Talk. 8—Musical program direct from
Fort Garry Hotel. 8:30—Dominion Department of Agricultural Market Reports. 10—Supper-dance program by
Fort Garry Hotel Orchestra.

WCCO. 8t. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

(417 Meters)

P. m.—National program from
WEAF. 10—Closing grain markets. 10:05
—Arnold Frank's St. Paul Hotel Orchestra. 11:30—Organ recital by Eddie
Dunstedter.

WLS, Chicago, III. (445 Meters)

Figo p. m.—Raiph Emerson at the
organ. 7—Lullaby time. 7:15—WLS solo
concert. 8:18—Original Little Symphony
Orchestra of Chicago; Walter Dasch,
director. 8—Charles and Katherine Korvaca. 8:30—Mrs. C. W. Anderson, planit. 5:46—Bale Ballinger, contraito. 10
—Grace Wilson, contraito. 10:45—Ford
and Glenn. 11—Raiph Emerson at the
organ. and Catures.

WOK, Chicago, III. (21;3 Meters)

10 p. m.—Musical program, dance music, organ and Catures.

ist. 9:46—Bale Ballinger, contraito. 10
—Keltic Quariet in Irish program. 1:30
—Grace Wilson, contraito. 10:45—Ford and Glenn. 11—Raiph Emerson at the organ.

WOK, Chicago, Ili. (21;2 Meters)
10 p. m.—Musical program, dance music, organ and features.

WLW, Chelanati, 0, (452 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dinner hour concert. 7:30—The National Radio Farm Council. 8:15—First concert of the season by the organic of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Raiph Lyford, conductor. 10—The second in a series of 'Pap' concerts arranged by fraternities of the University of Cincinnati; this program by Bets Nuchapter of Bets Theta Pl. 19:30—The Cinc Male Quartet. 11:15—Instrumental trio.

WERC, Chelanati, 0, (222 Meters)
8 p. m.—Weekly book review. 8:15—Marion McKay and his Swiss Garden

Tinker was a funny name for a a dog it seemed all wrong, and he didn't like to think master was lazy.

The truth was that master had a new position and worked until mid-





ENGLAND



OF ENGIADO.

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FARMERS ARE HELPED TO BEAUTIFY PRAIRIES

EDMONTON, Alta., Oct. 20 (Special Correspondence) — Archibald Mitchell, in charge of the tree-planting car of the Canadian Forestry Association, has traveled this summer over 6500 miles through Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, for the surpose of assisting the prairie farmers to establish tree belts and to beautify their homes and community by the planting of shrubbery.

During this tour, 146 communities were covered, and 58,500 people attended the 438 public meetings held by the Forestry Association. In speaking of the excellent results of this tree-planting program. Mr.

this tree-planting program. Mr. Mitchell said that in more than 7000 miles covered by the tree-planting ar this year he had yet to encounter a single farmer who had migrated from a well-treed farm.

VICTORIA TO HAVE ELEVATOR VICTORIA TO HAVE ELEVATOR
VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 23 (Special
Correspondence) — Officials of the
Pacific Grain Terminals, Ltd.,
tave reached here to supervise
construction of the first grain elevator to be built at this port to handle
export grain from the Canadian
prairies. The work will proceed immediately, it was announced. The
Federal Government is arranging to
ease part of its big piers here to
unother company, which will start
construction of a second elevator
thority, making Victoria one of Canda's leading Pacific grain ports.



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A first class hotel, with comfort at moderate tariff. The bedrooms have central heating, and are always comfortably warmed. All rooms have running hot and cold water and telephones. The state of the st

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Y OU breathe deep, throwing out your arms as if to embrace it all, feeling is "great invitation" coming to you from all sides the moment that your train crosses the encircling mountains which form part of Southern California's boundaries.

Gorgeous flowers, stately palms, graceful eucalyptus and lacy pepper trees wave a greeting to you. And high up there you catch Old Sol grinning as he seems to say, "These are my winter headquar-

You are won immediately and you thirst for fun. Don't worry, it awaits you.

Mountain climbing—perhaps a new experience—wooded trails for hiking or horseback riding, paved motor roads—even an electric car line—winding up to heights from which you can see a hundred

That vast brown stretch eastward is the great Mojave Desert, like Sahara in the Holy Landacross the way Old Baldy's snow-crowned headdown below that strip of green is nothing less than several million orange trees in bearing.

Descending, you come upon old Missic the Eighteenth Century by the Spanish padres.

Then you motor over smooth concrete to worldfamous resorts-to Riverside, to Redlands, to Pasadena, scene of the Tournament of Roses New Year's Day, and on to Los Angeles, fastest growing large city in the world, thence to Long Beach,

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No matter where, your interest is absorbing and your fun complete. More than 50 golf courses, within a few minutes' ride by motor from Los Angeles, challenge your

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Or if it be your whim, there is a great symphony concert, or a modern dance at a gay hotel. From this into a mountain cabin in a wilderness, if you so desire, in sixty minutes, for quiet rest and

complete relaxation. For fun, for comfort, for entertainment, sport, lectures, music, art or scenic grandeur-come to Southern California and select your favorite or

enjoy them all. A week or two, and real winter, if not already there, will be upon you. Let it find you on your

way to this land where spring laughs at winter. Living costs are low out here. Rates at hotels very reasonable. The journey here unfolds new pages of your America.

Mail coupon below to us for booklet, or go now to your nearest railroad ticket agent-he'll tell you all about it, how to go.

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All-Year Vacation Land Supreme

The growth, wealth and marvelous resources of Southern California are indicated by the following facts and figures pertaining to the County of Los Angeles alone:

Yalue of Agricultural Products (1984)

Yalue of Citrus Products 382,585,985

(1984)

(1985)

Harbor Imperis (1994). 4,196,799 tens
Harbor Experts (1996). 18,181,698 tens
Total 22,968,631 tens
Oil Freduction (1995). 120,060,060 barrels
A producing season of 365 days a year, permitting year round crops.
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WILTSHIRE HOTEL SAN FRANCISCO es with bath \$3 to \$3, single \$2.50 to \$4, two persons

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## SLUMP IN RAW COTTON CHECKS CLOTH BUYING

Buyers Hold Off, Awaiting More Stable Market-Mills Well Sold Up

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Nov. 3 (Special)—Trading was very light throughout the primary cotton goods markets during the last week.

Prices have been sliding off very considerably in line with the decline in raw cotton values, and buyers have seen no prospect of any material upturn in values, and hence are postponing purchases as long as possible.

Business in distributing channels shows no slackening. Jobbers are getting frequent reorders in every mail, and goods are moving out in very encouraging volume.

and goods are moving out in very encouraging volume.

Retail trade throughout the country is characterized as excellent, and constantly gaining, and consumers are not disposed to quibble much over prices either. For this reason pessimism is rapidly on the wane throughout the trade, which is looking forward with great hopes to the immediate future. The lull in primary trading is attributed chiefly to the huge cotton crop estimate, and to the drop in cotton future prices which followed it. The activity of the last two months has provided in a normal way for the immediate needs of the distributors of cotton goods.

As there is nothing in the outlook to threaten a radical advance in the cost of goods, buyers have been in no hurry to provide for their requirements for the first half of 1926.

Mills Rushing Production

Mills Rushing Production Producers are not disturbed at the slump, except for the danger of cancellations arising from the radical frop in values. Mills are rushing production in an effort to avoid all delivery delays, for they have in mind the possibility of cancellations, though

the possibility of cancellations, though as yet there have been no general complaints on this score. The lower raw cotton prices, well below 20 cents now, are looked upon by the mills with a good deal of favor,

ade it unnecessary, as yet, for ther press goods for sale.

Prices Quoted Nominal

year.

It was possible to buy most of the wide print cloth numbers at least a quarter of a cent a yard lower than they were before the Qovernment cropreport was issued, and occasionally even wider concessions could be had Standard 38½-inch 64x60s sold at 94 cents for spots, and goods delive 9¼ cents for spots, and goods deliverable a little later this month could be had at 9½c, while December goods were offered at 9 cents flat, and were bought in some quarters an eight

under that.

For 1926 goods 8%c was quoted, with very little trading reported. Other constructions were priced in proportion. The 4.75 yard 68x72s were firm but could be had at 10% cents while 6.25 yard 60x48s were generally priced at 8 cents, with concessions of an eighth for December goods in some quarters, and premiums of an eighth for spots.

for spots.

Some of the coarser construction were rather scarce, and the odd count were so inactive it was impossible to find the current market.

Fall River Sales Low

Fall River Sales Low
Fall River, though holding for
prices somewhat higher than the rest
of the market, reported sales of 50,000
pieces, which were not materially less
than the previous week, though they
consisted chiefly of sateens, twills and
carded broadcloths, together with a
few of the low count 36-inch print
cloth numbers.

cloth numbers.

The fine goods market, though less directly affected by the cotton future markets, was dull throughout the week. There were some minor price changes on the plain constructions, and

The line goods market, though less directly affected by the cotton future markets, was dull throughout the week. There were some minor price changes on the plain constructions, and these were mostly downward, though in a few instances slightly higher prices were obtained due to special conditions of shortage.

There was a good demand for fancies and novelties of all descriptions, and these were contracted for in a limited way for deliveries during the first quarter of 1926 or even further ahead than that.

The volume of such business done, however, was not large, and the week was light in total sales for mills such as those in New Bedford.

Yarns have become very dull, and the price recessions have been such as to make spinners fearful of the holding power of the orders now on their books. For that reason they are speeding up production more rapidly than might otherwise be the case, in view of the small amount of new business now coming in.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (Special)—Overnuling protests of G. W. Sheldon & Co. Chicage, the Board of United States General Appraisers finds that certain opera glasses in chief value of celluloid, were correctly assessed at 60 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 31, 1922 act, as articles in chief value of or pyroxylin "whether or not more specifically provided for elsewhere." Claim for duty under paragraph 288 as opera glasses, or as optical instruments not specially provided for, at only 45 per cent is denied. Certain anchovies in containers, weigring with their contents more than 15 pounds each imported by Cellas, Ine. and assessed at 1% cents per ppound unerd paragraph 720, 1922 act, are held by the board to be dutiable as herrings, at only 1 cent per pound under paragraph 718. Coloring matter, imported by LaManna, Azema & Farnan, is held by Judge McClelland to be properly dutlable at 29 the board to be dutlable as herrings, at only 1 cent per pound under paragraph 718. Coloring matter, imported by LaManna, Azema & Farnan, is held by Judge McClelland to be properl

Coloring matter, imported by LaManna, Azema & Farman, is held by Judge McClelland to be properly dutlable at 20 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1439, act of 1922, rather than as assessed, at 25 per cent under paragraph 68. Upholding claims of G. W. Sheldon & Co., the Max Herz Leather Company and F. A. Schaeffer, the Customs Board rules that certain pigskin leather, taxed at 20 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1431, 1922 act, should have been admitted free of duty under paragraph 1606.

All outstanding convertible participating class A stock of Nizer Corporation, manufacturers of electric refrigerators, has been called for redemption on Jan. 1, 1926, at \$50 a share and accrued dividends. The stock may be converted iniciples B common at any time before that date.

# Stock Exchanges Closed

By the Associated Press
New York, Nov. 3
Official business of the New York
Stock Exchange, and all other securities and commodity markets was suspended today, Election Day, a legal holiday, which all the banks also observe. Owing to the enor-mous volume of transactions on the stock exchange, however, with which many commission houses have been unable to keep pace. thousands of office workers are compelled to work in order to catch up with the mass of account ing that has fallen behind.

The Boston market was closed today on account of the local elec-

## RAIL EARNINGS FOR SEPTEMBER SHOW UP WELL

Considerable Gains in Both Gross and Net Reported by Many Roads

Coinciding with record car loadings, which for a long period have run well in excess of 1,000,000 cars weekly, and during last month ran well ahead of 1924 and 1923, September railroad earnings, as a whole, made an excellent showing. In most cases, considerable gains in both gross and net were made over September, 1924.

Results of trunk lines and eastern roads generally, including the New roads generally, including the New England group, were conspicuously good. Southern roads, including Southern Railway, Atlantic Coast Line, and Seaboard, made large gains in both gross and net, and the same was true

to lesser extent of some northwestern roads, notably Great Northern and Northern Pacific. will be vastly increased by the cheapness of the fabrics, and hence there will be more work for the mills to do. It is generally agreed, however, that a temporary reaction in goods prices was inevitable, and necessarily involved a period of inactivity so far as sales are concerned.

Print cloths have declined, of course, but they have not been "bid off" by prospective buyers as much as might have been expected. The fact that so many mills are sold practically to the end of the calendar year has made it unnecessary, as yet, for them

У	months:		
18			Septemb
m	Dann mans	1925	\$56.664,5
	Penn., gross	\$60,031,150	8,843,8
	NY Central, gross	11,390,479	32,456,1
e	Net	34,482,062 7,702,971	6.798.8
e	So Pacfiic, gross	28,420,866	27.729.9 7.078.2 19.355.8
-	Net	7,178,388	7.078.2
	Balt & Ohio, gross	21,502,631	19,355,8
d	Net	4.803.054	4,268,4
d	Atchison, gross	21,362,161	23,539,7
İs	Net	21,362,161 6,047,775	4,268,4 23,539,7 7,083,0
8	Ill. Central, gross.	15,675,915	15,064,3
it	Net	2,956,850	2,670.0
8	Burlington, gross.	14,979,243	15,770.3
w	Net	3,614,587	3,649,6
	Chi&NoWest, gross	14,449,080	14,631,8 2,693,8
e	Net	3,109,273 13,411,556	12,089,4
	So'n R'y, gross	3,387,349	3,122,6
a	Gt Northern, gross	13,120,361	11 304 1
n		4,334,355	11,304,1 3,082,2
p	Louis&Nash, gross	12,594,939	11,740,8 2,862,7 11,300,8
У	Net	2,825,818	2.862.7
1.	Mo Pacific, gross.	11,577,706	11,300.8
t	Net	1,988,875	1,724,2
-	New Haven, gross,	11,626,695	10,722,6
d	Net	2,405,771	1.910,0
8	Ches&Ohio, gross	11.045.280	9,785,5
	Net	2,908,489 10,306,830	1,876,4
e	Erie, gross	10,306,830	10,985,9
h	Net Norf & W. gross Net	2.446.813	2,199,5
	Norf & W. gross	10,133,043	7,919,9
1,	Net	3.744,684	2,092,1
1.	Nor Pache, gross.	10,709,321	9,176,6
n	Net	3.703,098	2,732,1
e	'Frisco, gross	8,510,151	2,732,1 8,220,2 2,230,8
8,	Net	2,236,529	2,230,8
v,	Big Four, gross	8,248,569 2,022,121	8,158,3 2,105,2
	Net	7,642,841	5,667.8
1		1,752,111	669,6
е	Net	7,138,847	7,883,1
h	Reading, gross	1.663.784	2 241 0
	Bos & Me, gross	7,041,356	2,241,0 6,734,0
8	Net	1,657,827	1,320,7
8	Leh Val, gross	5.572.689	6,460,6
0	Net	5,572,689 585,403	1,083,1
	Wabash, gross	5,997,618	5.811.3
	Net	1,473,278	1,501,9 3,987.7
	Seabd A L. gross.	1,473,278 5,489,334	3,987,7
r	Not	1.089,561	658.0
t	Mo-Kan-Tex, gross	5,010,777	5,563,2
0	Net	1,175,467	5,563,2 1,453,1
	Nickel Plate, gross	4,808,329	4,640,2
8	Net	1,224,928 3,373,168	1.064.2
7	Del & Hud, gross.	3,373,168	4,006,8
d	Net	523,999 3,972,098	1,130,0
a	Pere Maro, gross	3,972,098	3,666,2
t	Net	996,585	785,8
	Tex & Pac, gross.	3,278,279	2,977,20
8	Net	884,926 6.154.704	2,977,26 782,9 7,331,6
-	Lacks Wins gross	p. 104.794	1.001.0

RAILWAY EARNINGS

NORFOLK & SOUTHERN 1924 \$2,469 269,577

MONTGOMERY WARD SALES BIG CALUMET & HECIA LOSS

Calumet & Hecia Consolidated Copper
Company reports for the three months ended Sept. 30, 1925, loss after depreciation and depletion of \$35,210, compared with loss in second quarter of \$405,690 and loss in third quester of 1924 of \$484,359.

MONTGOMERY WARD SALES BIG
CHICAGO, NOV. 3 (#) — Montgomery Ward & Co. reports the largest month's sales in their history. The company's sales in their history. The company is sa

## FOOTWEAR AND LEATHER TRADE HOLDS STEAD

Unique Shoe Styles Expected-Sole Demand Good , —Calf Skins Dull

To keep on a level with successful shoe manufacturers of the period requires constant development and new ideas. Less than two years ago it was generally believed that modish low cuts would reveal the return to plain patterns, in the higher grades at least, but such ideas proved fallacious.

Novel designs have pushed aside the ordinary styles and left the field of action to the radical inventors of fashion who are sending upon the

were reported last week. They were too spotty, however, to warrant any special comment.

Oak Offal Strong

During the week under review sales of backs, sides and ends have been only ordinary, and prices showed an easy trend. Offal is both active and strong. The better selections sold down to bare floors.

With a long demand and a short supply, neither tanners nor dealers have any trouble in obtaining advances on shoulders or bellies of standard tannages.

Oak sole leather has been slow of sale for a month or more. Exploiting did little else than depress quotations and reveal the fact that sellers are pushing for business on a buyers market.

Top grades of tannery run of oak steer backs are quoted at 44@47c. Backs of ordinary tannages are obtainable at 38@42 cents. Shoe buyers are able to procure bends, branded, at 46@50c.

Prime selections of finder's heavy bends are listed at 65@70c. Heavy Texas X bloom bends continue firm at 7c. The oak offal supply is far short of the demand, consequently prices are strong. The average tanner is sold up for the next 30 days.

Rough oduble shoulders are held firmly at 42@43c. Single shoulders now bring 30@32c, with none to ship at conce. Choice bellies are listed at 55@27c, with second choice offered at 22@23c. Prime heads sold last week at 14@16c and cheaper grades at 12@13c, but there are none for immediate delivery.

Good Demand for Sole

Good Demand for Sole Union sole leather tanners are booking sales for the heavier weights, with the lighter weights well sold up. Packer steer heavy backs are quoted at 46@48c, with the light weight backs moving in a moderate way at 43@46c. Tannery run of cow backs still show in the sales at 44c. Country hide backs

re 38@40c. Union offal is in good demand, with

Union offal is in good demand, with prices very strong. Shoulders sell freely at '28@30c, and choicer lots at 32@33c. Prime bellies are extremely active at 21@22c. Close selected lots are 23c. Heads are having a smart call at 45c for No. 1 and 13@14c for the under grades.

Tanners of calf skins report new business as dull and prices unchanged, conditions in the raw stock market being too strong for tanners to risk even gractional concessions. Choice full grain plump colored skins are listed at 45@43c, prime medium and light weights at 40@43c, and seconds, all weights, at 30@36c.

Black skins average to bring about

weights, at 30@36c.
Black skins average to bring about
the same price as do the colored skins.
There is an improved inquiry for coze
tanned skins. Prices for top grades are
54@55c, mediums 42@50c, black coze
No. 1 grade, 50@53c, and lower grades
at 38@45c.

There is some activity every day in side upper leather, though dealings are of moderate size. Elk sides have a steady call in the medium and lower grades. Quotations range as follows: Top grade 35@40c. medium 24@30c, and lower sort 15@20c. Chrome colored top grades are 26@30c, seconds 22@24c, and the cheaper sort 18@20c. Bark and combination tannages are slow of sale. The under grades are active, at times being quoted at 14@16c. Volume trading is not now expected until the spring cutting starts up after stock takings.

Japanners and dealers are having a moderate daily call, but contracting for the spring business is hardly begun yet. Prices appear about the same as before, quoted top selections of patent kip being offered at 40@44c. Medium grades at 32@36c and the cheaper sort at market rates. Bark patent sides, selected were 24@30c, and seconds 18@22c.

The call for fiexible splits is limited, plump first grade leather bringing 16@18c, with the lighter sides ranging from 10 to 15c.

The demand for chrome calfskin and side leather splits is quiet. The No. 1 selections were quoted at 12@16c with the lower sort offered at 6@10c. Sock lining splits are selling daily, prices ranging from 3@5c.

Sheepskin Trade Quiet

New business on sheepskins is mode-Upper Leather Steady

Sheepskin Trade Quiet New business on sheepskins is moderate, but prices are held firm. Top grades of colored grain sheep are listed at 17@20c, medium selections at 11@16c, with the cheaper sort obtainable at 7@10c.

Prime glazed black skins are quote 1 14@16c, seconds 10@12c, and lower

Prime glazed black skins are quote i at 14@18c, seconds 10@12c, and lower grades 5@9c. Chrome white sheep is moving fairly well, the better grades at 21@24c, medium grades at 15@18c, and third rate skins at 10@13c. Russets are quite active, No. 1 grades selling at 16@20c, mediums at 10@15c, and odd lots at 5@9c.

The call for skivers is very good. Selected skivers bring 13@18c, seconds 9@12c, and the lower sort 5@8c. Tanners of sheep are expecting considerable business from industries outside the shoe trade and a foreign call of fair proportions.

Tanners of glazed kid are much encouraged over the prospects, for it is certain that glazed kid has become a staple. Prices hold about the same, with an upward trend likely to develop on grades having the major part of the call.

Choice colors range from 65 to 85c.

call.

Choice colors range from 65 to 85c, according to weight, size and fineness of quality, mediums from 45@60c, and prime clear weighty skins from 28@30c. A god grade, offered at 16@24c, is much in demand and is now well sold up. The improving call for black skins has worked quotations up quite close to asking rates for the colored. Odd lots of both blacks, and colors are occasionally available at 12@20c.

#### LARGE HOLIDAY TRADE FORECAST

Easier Money Rates Likely, Says Harvard Service

The Harvard Economic Service, in its weekly letter, says in part:

The outlook for the remainder of 1925 is for the continuance of a substantial volume of business and for a large holiday trade.

Unless there is a marked increase in the volume of forward buying, commodity prices on the average may be expected to fluctuate around the general level which has recently obtained. The end of the autumn expansion of the commercial demand for money is now at hand, and some slight easing of interest rates is probable in November.

follow:
Boston New York
414 0414 414 0414
1404% 4404%
18. 412044 416044
. 4% 05 4% 05

F. R. bank credit	27,172,374
Acceptance Market	
Prime Eligible Banks—	
30 days	3% @314
60 days	34 @34
90 days	354 @31/4
4 months	3% @3%
5 months	3% 03%
6 months	4 @3%
Non-member and private elig	ible bank -
ers in general 1/4 per cent high	er.

ers in	general 1/4 p	er cent higher	. Dan
	Leading Cen	tral Bank Ra	tes
The	12 federal	reserve bank d banking ce	s in th
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AAT		Charles and the Control of the Contr	

Bucharest
Budapest
Copenhagen
Helsingfors
Lisbon
London
Madala
Madrid
Oslo
Paris
Prague
Riga
Rome 1
Sofia
Stockholm
Swiss Bank
Tokyo
Vienna
Warsaw1
and the second second

#### LIVERPOOL COTTON

	OOL	-	101	
Open	High	Low	Last	Prev
Oct10.10	10.09	9.98	10.09	9,95
Dec10.63	10.15	10.02	10.14	9.83
Jan 10.16	10.26	10.12	10.24	9.88
Mar 10.23	10.32	10.21	10.32	9.99
May 10.24	10.38	10.22	10.33	10.97
July 10.15	10.25	10.14	10.25	10.07
Spots 10.18, up	25. To	ne at c	lose, st	eady.
Sales (British),	6000;	(Ame	rican),	2400
hales.	PERSONAL PROPERTY.			

SEEKING REFRIGERATOR SITE BEEKING REFRIGERATOR SITE
DAYTON. O., Nov. 1 (Special Correspondence)—E. G. W. Aurell, president
and general manager of the Electrolux
Company, Inc., of Stockholm Swed., and
N. Ferssen, patent attorney of the same
company, came to this city seeking a
site for a \$1,000,000 plant which the
Swedish concern plans to establish in
the United States. The Electrolux company manufactures a vacuum cleaner
and an electric refrigerating device.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (49)—The month of September witnessed increased production in basic industries of the United States with a corresponding gain in factory employment, says the monthly business review of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Distribution of commodities, both wholesale and retail, continued in large volume, the level of prices remaining virtually unchanged.

TORONTO BOND OFFERING TORONTO BONB OFFERING
TORONTO, Nov. 3—City of Toronto
is calling for tenders for \$2,824,000 serial
4½ per .nt b.nds by noon, Nov. 5.
Bonds are payable in Toronto or London, England, ast \$4,862-3 per pound
sterling. Approximate maturity is 18
years. Ti. 3 is the only publiconfering of
the City of Toronto to be made during
1925. Redemptions this year will exceed
total of new issues by \$3,228,367.

PULLMAN EARNINGS GAIN September and nine months earnings of Pullman Company show gains as follows: 1925 1924 Inc Sept. gross. 37,408,988 \$6,511,980 8897,008 Net aft tax. 1,775,747 1,092,129 9 mos gross. 60,647,339 55,623,622 5,032,717 Net aft tax. 10,324,109 7,080,409 3,843,700

LONDON QUOTATIONS LONDON, Nov. 3—Consols for money today were 55½, De Beers 14 and Rand Mines 3. Money was 3½ per cent and discount rates, short bills 3½ per cent; three manths' bills 3½ per cent.

PIG TRON PRICE ADVANCED NEW YORK, Nov. 3—One Buffalo interest has advanced its price of pig iron \$1 a ton to a base of \$22. KEROSENE PRICE ADVANCED PITTSBURGH. Nov. 3—Pennsylvania efficers advanced kerosene one-quarter-

SCRAP IRON ADVANCED PITTSBURGH, Nov. 3—Scrap prices have been advanced 50 cents a ton.

## **IMPROVEMENT** IN TRADE OF CANADA HOLDS

The Wheat Outlook
Manufacturing, logging, mining,
transportation, and trade were more
active, but employment in construction and services showed a seasonal
falling off.

For more than a month the farmers
of western Canada have, been waiting
and hoping for the weather to clear
so that they might finish threshing. It
is estimated that there are still about
75,000,000 bushels of wheat in the
stock.

stock. Saskatchewan, as the banner wheat

Saskatchewan, as the banner wheat Province, with estimated yield of about 240,000,000 bushels of wheat this year, and a large quantity unthreshed, is not trouted as much as the other provinces. The very inclemency of the weather has been a blessing. There has been so much cold and frost that the wheat has not sprouted.

Considerable increase is manufactured and unmanufactured wood, metals, ehemicals, and fiaxseed feature the exports from Canada to the United States in the 23 months ended September, details of which have just been issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Exports Increasing

Exports of chemical products increased \$1,000,000: raw bides and skins increased \$2,000,000, and sole leather nearly doubled. Newsprint increased \$2,000,000 to a total of \$30,000,000. Metals advanced nearly \$16,-

Soft coal imports from the United States dropped nearly \$8,000,000 to a total of \$24,598,000. Raw cotton imported for manufacturing purposes increased nearly \$2,000,000, to a total of

creased nearly \$2,000,000, to a total of \$27,523,000.

There was a decrease of \$3,500,000 in imports of rolling mill aroducts, while there was an increase of \$5,000,000 in the imports from the United States of automobiles and automobile parts. Imports of crude rubber for manufacturing purposes in Canada nearly trebled, increasing from \$5,148,000 to a total of \$14,232,000 for the 12 months.

Production of coke in the Dominion during the month of September amounted to 102,832 tons, an increase of 7 per cent over the output of \$5,397 tons in the preceding month. The gain was largely due to the increased produced 53,533 tons, or 52 per cent of the total production in Canada.

Bank Clearings Uneven

Bank Clearings Uneven

A mixed trend was again evident in 51/2 canadian bank clearings for the week ended Oct. 29. Montreal clearings headed the list with \$104,000,000, and swere up nearly \$10,000,000 over the corresponding period last year. To-10,000,000 on and Winnipeg on the other hand nearly \$10,000,000, and the latter of \$25,000,000.

nearly \$10,000,000, and the latter of \$3,500,000.

Marked increases are shown in the Canadian export meat trade, in a bulletin just issued by the Bureau of Statistics. The value of the business transacted during the 12 months ended September exceeded \$35,000,000, as compared with \$22,000,000 in the preecding 12 months.

Bank debits at the clearing house conters of Canada were in September \$2,195,000,000, an increase of \$105, 800,000, or 5 per cent over August, but if allowance were made for seasonal tendencies according to the experience with bank clearings in the last 10 years, the increase would be reduced to about 3 per cent.

New Grain Exchange

New Grain Exchange The first step toward selling grain t Vancouver was taken Oct. 26, when a cash grain market was opened on the floor of the Vancouver Merchants

the floor of the Vancouver Merchants Exchange,
Dealing in grain in store were the only trades considered or offered, the exchange having decided for the present to confine its activities to cash grain deals. It is interesting to note that the price closed 4 cents over Winnipeg for No. 1 northern.

A matter of no little interest was the announcement recently by the Hon, James Lyons, Ontario Minister of Lands and Forests, that his depart-

Hon, James Lyons, Ontario Minister of Lands and Forests, that his department had allotted pulp limits at the head of the lakes to several leading pulp and paper companies, sufficient to increase the quantity of newsprint manufactured in this district from 215 to 1525 tons a day.

The limits were being allotted, the Minister said, under guarantee that manufacture into the finished product would be undertaken within 30 days of would be undertaken within 30 days of the signing of the agreements. The development thus provided, he said, would make Port Arthur and Fort William the greatest newsprint producing center in the world.

V. VIVAUDOU, INC. PROFITS V. Vivaudou, Inc., for the Sept. 30 quarter reports net profit of \$79,55\$ after depreciation and all charges, equal to 23 cents a share (par \$10) on \$3,400,600. stock, compared with a net loss of \$41.866 in the third quarter of 1994. Net profit for the first nine months totaled \$410,514, equal to \$1,20 a share, compared with net loss of \$31,122 in the like period of 1924.

REYNOLDS SPRING LOSS Reynolds Spring reports net loss of \$118,072 for the 9 months this year, in contrast to net income of \$233,806 or 56 or ts a share on the common stock in the like period last year. The third quarter's net loss was \$38,948 compared with a net loss of \$34,952 in the preceding 4 parter and net income of \$67,600 in the third quarter last year.

BRITISH SUGAR PRICE UP

### HEAVY VOLUME OF PACKER HIDE SALES

Price Concessions Start Broad Buying Movement

Heavy buying featured the packer hide market last week. Considering the light demand for the standard tannages of plump upper leather and the prudent buying of sole leather it seems remarkable that more than 200,000 packer hides changed hands. The smart movement of branded cows at 1c above prices prevailing a year ago started one of the broadest trading sessions recorded for many months.

year ago started one of the broadest trading sessions recorded for many months.

Light native cows easing off Ic surprised dealers, as that sort was believed so strongly entrenched that hide buyers were not looking for anything better than former quotations. Packers continue their selling policy of offering everything on their floors and what may be in transit.

The position of branded bulls was another surprise for, after being dull for several months, sold up to 15,000 when prices dropped to figures within the limitations of waiting buyers.

Packers, wholly familiar with the unsatisfactory movement of sole and heavy upper leathers, are still disposed to sell short.

After this date grub allowances will be reckoned on by tanners negotiating for branded cower and Texas hides.

ideas. Less than two years ago it was generally believed that modish low using the commercial demand for money is now at hand, and and and of money is now at hand, and and and the commercial relations is not terms, in the higher grades at least, but such deas proved fallacious.

Novel designs have pushed saide the ordinary styles and left the field of the continued that the conditions of the continued that the conditions of the continued that the conditions of the conditions

CHICAGO GRAIN-DEMAND IS BIG: VALUES HIGHER

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (P)—Fresh upturns in wheat values today accompanied word of increasing demand from miliers at 'Liverpool, together with unfavorable weather conditions in Canada, Argentina and Australia. Serious new threshing delays by snow and rain in Canada were reported, frost damage affecting more than 2,000.000 acres in Argentina, and dry weather in Australia such that

get anything like the harvest of last season.

Offerings here were quickly absorbed, and the market went upgrade from the start. Opening prices % to 1½ chigher, new style, December \$1.49%, 61.50½, and May \$1.45%, were followed by an ascent to \$1.51% for December and \$1.47% for May.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat strength. After opening at % to %c higher, December 74% 675, corn scored a 'moderate further advance. Oats started at % 6% to %c up, December 38%. Later additional firmness developed.

Provisions were responsive to the ness developed.

Provisions were responsive to the upward trend of grain.

# New York Bank Stocks

25			Ask		
A	merica	300		First2910	2950
13		300		Garfield 375	395
A		465		Greenwich. 440	
A	m Union	203	215	Hamilton 200	
B		300		Harriman 475	500
	dovtc	300	310	Hanover1100	1130
B	owery	800	900	Lebanon 120	
		215	225	Liberty 145	155
B		245		Manhat Co 225	282
		325	375	Mech & M. 430	440
B	utch & D	165	175	Mutual 445	
		163	175	Nat Amer. 165	- 180
B	k Europe	275		New Neth. 275	300
C	ent Merc	305	315	People's N. 450	1900
CI		225		People's C. 225	230
C	apitol N.	225	2401	Park 530	540
CI	nase	565	575	Penn Exch 115	125
		370	380	Pt. Morris. 200	
CI		715	785	Public 588	598
		568	575	Queensb N. 175	
Co	lonial l	500		Seventh Av 175	183
C	mmerce.	383	390	Seaboard 615	630
	m'wealth		10.1	Standard 460	485
Co	ntinental .	230		State 645	
	rn Exch			Trade Bk. 145	155
Co	smopltn.	195		United Nat 215	- 225
Fi	fth Ave. 21	900		Wash Hts. 600	25

TEXAS, BANK BESOURCES GAIN TEXAS, BANK RESOURCES GAIN
AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 31 (Special Correspondence)—From figures compiled in
the office of the Texas State Commissioner of Banking, Charles O. Austin,
resources of all Texas state banks and
state bank and trust companies, numbering 839, total \$330,211,031, under the
call for Sept. 28. This is an increase
of \$25,342,465 over the last report. Individual deposits, including time certificates, were \$215,017,119, an increase of
\$25,179,258. Loans, discounts and overdrafts totaled \$179,105,553. a decrease of
\$4,745,182.

VIRGINIA-CAROLINA CHEMICAL NEW YORK. Nov. 3 (P)—Although a sufficient quantity of stocks, bonds and obligations of the Virginia Carolina Chemical Company has been deposited under the reorganization plan to make it operative, the reorganization managers, including Blair & Co., the Chase Securities Corporation and the Equitable Trust Company have extended the time for additional deposits until Nov. 9. COAST LINE'S HUGE EARNINGS

Atlantic Coast Line, on a system basis, earned in the 12 months ended with September, with nonoperating income and charges estimated as of 1924, 193.08 a share on 168,586,200 stock. This includes Coast Line's equity in undistributed surplus income of Louisville & Nashville and the latter's undistributed income of Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis. Maine Central Rallroad directors have declared a dividend of \$2.50 a share on the preferred stock on account of accumulated dividends amounting to \$17.50 a share. This payment will thus reduce the arrearage to \$15 a share. This dividend is payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 16. The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share was also declared, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 14.

COTTON EXCHANGE SEAT \$37,500

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—New York Cotton Exchange membership of John P.
Krecker has been sold to Edward A.
Fierce for another, for \$37,500. Previous

# Associated Gas and Electric Companies

\* Founded in 1852

73 Years of Growth

The oldest property in the Associated system was established in 1852 as the Ithaca Gas Light Company. It supplied gas to 28 customers at that time. Today the Associated system furnishes electricity, gas or water to 300,000 consumers in 900 communities with 2,000,000 population.

Among the customers served, over 130,000 are located in New York State, 14,000 in New England, 20,000 in Kentucky and Tennessee, 48,000 in the city of Manila and 95,000 in western Pennsylvania.

The record of the Associated Gas and Electric Company (incorporated in 1906) is one of sound and steady growth.

Securities of the Associated Gas and Electric Company may be bought in the open market to yield a good return.

For information concerning Associated facilities and securities, write to

Associated Gas and Electric Securities Corporation

# Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

51/2%

Cumulative

Preferred Stock Yield 5.40%

Exempt from
Massachusetts and Normal Federal Income Taxes

Net Earnings

Price 102

for four years ended June 30, 1925, available for dividends averaged \$1,958,872 annually against total preferred dividend requirements, including this issue, of \$610,000, or Over 3.2 times

# Estabrook & Co.

Seventy-four Years of Financial Service

15 State Street, Boston

24 Broad Street, New York

Bonds of the highest grade

Harris, Forbes & Co

24 Federal St Boston Harris, Forbes & Co

56 William St.

New York

Harris Trust & Savings Bank **Bond Department** 

Chicago

# UNITED LIGHT & POWER CO.

CLASS A \$6.50 PREFERRED STOCK Earnings before depreciation for twelve months ending June 30, 1925, more than 5% times dividend requirements on Class A

Equity junior to the Class A Preferred Stock has market value of more than \$75,000,000.

Price 94 and accrued dividend, to yield over 6.90% B. J. BAKER & CO.

Special circular on request

BOSTON

BANK OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY 83 convenient offices in the Berough of Queens Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEW JERSEY ZINC PROPITS
New Jersey Zinc for Sept. 20 quarter
teports net income of \$1,758,426 after tax
depreciation, depletion; etc., equal to \$3,6
a shahre on \$42,081,800 stock, compared
with \$1,572,009, or \$3,20 a share in the
preceding quarter, and \$1,085,006, or \$2,1
a share, in the third quarter of \$24
Net income for the first nine months of
19% was \$4,989,761. equal to \$10,12 s
share, compared with \$4,995,555, or \$10,12
a share, in the first nine months of 1924

OIL ELECTRIC ENGINES SOLD

INSURANCE of Every Description CHARLES LIFFLER

300 Franklin Street, Boston .156 Columbus Avenue, Rozbury WALTHAM

RUST COMPANY SAVINGS DEPARTMENT Deposits go on interest the first of each month. Last dividend 41/4%

WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS STOCK TRANSFEB TAX LBANY, Nov. 3—State stock transfer for October amounted to \$1,772.50 new high, compared with \$589.645 tober, 1924.

### AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENT TAKES STEPS TO DISSOLVE

Decision Will Be Put Into Operation When Parliament Has Voted Necessary Supply to Carry On -General Election in November

Special from Monitor Bureau Prime Minister, Lord Forster, the Governor-General, has decided to dissolve the Federal Parliament. The decision will be put into opera-tion as soon as Parliament has passed the necessary supply to carry on until the new houses are lected. The election will take place some months and everything is ready

mandate from the people was arrived at in consequence of the strike of British seamen, which is holding up the whole of the experi trade of and the strike was entered into in eflance of the instructions of the ficials of that organization. It has the support of the officers of the Austhe support of the officers of the Australian Seamen's Federation, however, the two principals of whom—Tom Walsh, the president, and Jacob Johansen, also known as Johnson—are avowedly Communists. Jock Garden, secretary of the Sydney Trades Hall, who is also a Communist, and who last year visited Russia accredited to the Soviet as the representative of Australian the representative of Australian Communism, has also been active in urging the men to strike, and to remain out once they have left the

Deportation Measure

the Government to deport, on the recommendation of a board of in-quiry, anyone born outside the Commonwealth who is adjudged guilty of any action detrimental to the indus-trial welfare of Australia. A board has been constituted to consider and recommend on the cases of Walsh and Johansen, and the Seamen's Union has threatened to call a gen-eral strike if an attempt is made to deport them. M. Charlton, leader of deport them. M. Chariton, leader of the Parliamentary Labor Party, and other prominent Labor members, have publicly advised the workers of Australia not to engage in such a strike, but already some of the waterside workers have become involved, and it is feared that other classes of labor may be drawn into the struggle. Mr. Bruce sees in all these facts been literally suffocated.

a deliberate attempt on the part of the Communists to capture the industrial wing of the Australian Labor movement. As the industrial side of the movement controls the political, he contends that the Labor members of Parliament must be judged by the company they keep. Therefore he is making his appeal to the people solely on the issue: Communism versus Constitutional-ism, and on the Deportation Act,

The political situation in Australia undergone many kaleidoscopic nges since the last Federal elec Dr. Earle Page, the Treasurer, for dent, is made the object of a conthe Country Party—under which it stant process of pinpricking, of which the most annoying form is bers of either party should not be that of irregular, and often illegal, contested by candidates nominated

pact was strongly opposed

returned to power. This made it appear certain that Labor would go back with a majority when the Federal election was held after the preser. Parliament expired next March. However, an entirely new set of circumstances has arisen which makes it impossible to forecast the result of the forthcoming election with any degree of accuracy. First of all, there is the seamen's strike. There does not seem to be any doubt that this has alienated a great deal of Labor sympathy, and for this reason Mr. Bruce has chosen a wise moment for his appeal to the people.

Voting Made Compulsory

Another new factor, the influence of which it is more difficult to estimate, is that since last election a law has been passed making voting: compulsory. A comparison of the numbers of electors on the roll when the last election was held and at the and of 1924 shows a total in-

responsible government. Mr. Charl-ton ridicules the suggestion that revolution is intended, and dissoci-ates the Labor Party from the Com-

House of Representatives is as fol-lows: Nationalists, 31; Country Par-the Turkish translation or equivalent ty, 14; Labor, 30; Independent, 1. in Turkish characters is equally Thus Labor must win nine seats to prominently exposed. The menus in in Geneva last summer,

give it an absolute majority over all MELBOURNE, Vic., Sept. 30 — On other parties in the House. At the the advice of Stanley M. Bruce, the 1922 election 715,219 votes were cast for Labor, 621,020 for the National ists, 192,720 for the Country Party members and 36,128 for Independ-

dected. The election will take place some months, and everything is ready for a hurricane campaign. Most of the new candidates have already re-

few days to indorse the remainder. up the whole of the export trade of the continent, and which threatens are due to retire on June 30, 1926. to develop into a general strike that and an election to fill these vacan-will paralyze the country's internal cles will be held concurrently with rade. The British seamen have the House of Representatives votestruck against a reduction of  $\pounds 1$  a The Senate is constituted at present nonth in their wages, bringing them of 24 Nationalists and 12 members The Senate is constituted at present of 24 Nationalists and 12 members down to £9 a month. The decrease of the Labor Party. Of the retiring was agreed to by the British National Sallors' and Firemen's Union, (Senator Givens), the leader of the Government in the Chamber (Senator Pearce), and the Minister for Markets (Senator Wilson) are National-ists. The only Labor member re-tiring is the leader of the party in

(Continued from Page 1)

reverse. For it will be found that the bulk of the local produce has deposited in the warehouses against During this session of Parliament a cash advance, irrespective of measure was passed authorizing whether it can find an early sale of not. In many cases such produce has been lying in the depots for months simply because the Turkish seller has no knowledge of world market conditions, and stands out for an impossible price.

Similarly with imported goods: the customs and other warehouses are full of merchandise which the confull of merchandise which the con-signees are unable to take up for lack of the necessary money. During the five years following the armi-stice, Constantinople was treated as a dumping ground for superfluous stocks from all the allied countries. Added to which, large quantities of goods intended for Russia became stranded there, and during the past two years large quantities of German goods have also been dumped, with the result that the local market has

Stagnation of Business

But the general stagnation of busi ness is not only due to an over-stocked market, the depreciation in the currency, and the falling off in the transit trade. More important the transit trade. More important than any of these causes is the gen-eral lack of confidence and absence of security. This unfortunate state off affairs was only too clearly pre-dicted by pessimists when the cacommunism versus Constitutionalism, and on the Deportation Act, which is opposed by Labor. He is asking the electorate to strengthen his hands and to say that it is solidly behind him in the deportation of such men as Walsh and Johansen.

Changes Since Last Election elsewhere, in many cases to the Piræus, and now the larger shops in Pera are following the example of

the merchant houses.

The main cause is undoubtedly lack of security and petty interfertion nearly three years ago. Then lack of security and petty interferthe combined Nationalist and Country parties secured sufficient members to enable them to put a composite Ministry into power. This has
not been an unqualified success,
however, as the two parties have not
with enlightened Turks, the latter
however, as the two parties have not
will always emphasize how anxious
they are to cultivate foreign coproved to be altogether a happy family on several occasions. The principal differences have arisen over a ness and intercourse. Yet in practice pact arranged by the two leaders—
Mr. Bruce for the Nationalists and eign trader, as also the foreign resi-

Irregular Taxation

This pact was strongly opposed by the more radical elements in the Country Party, and it was not till Mr. Bruce had threatened to dissolve Parliament that these members fell in with the new arrangement. Since the seamen's strike began, however, greater unanimity has been shown by members of the two parties.

Since the 1922 election state elections have been held in all the states, and in every case, except in that of Victoria. a Labor Government was returned to power. This made it ap-There are certain general taxes

compulsory. A comparison of the numbers of electors on the roll when the last election was held and at the end of 1924 shows a total increase of 185,043 electors. At the 1922 election 1,728,246 voters, or 58 per cent, exercised the franchise. With nompulsory voting, the chief electoral officer estimates that 90 per cent will go to the polls.

Statements have been issued by the leaders of the three parties, and each professes to be optimistic regarding the result. Mr. Bruce says that it is the tactics of the Communists and their avowed policy of creating industrial chaos as a prelude to revolution that has led the Ministry to appeal to the people for an emphatic vote in support of order and responsible government. Mr. Charlfon ridicules the suggestion that assessible to the people for an emphatic vote in support of order and responsible government. Mr. Charlfon ridicules the suggestion that assessible to the people for an emphatic vote in support of order and the people for an emphatic vote in support of order and the people for an emphatic vote in support of order and the people for an emphatic vote in support of order and the people for an emphatic vote in support of order and the people for an emphatic vote in support of order and the people for an emphatic vote in support of order and the people for an emphatic vote in support of order and the people for an emphatic vote in support of order and the people for an emphatic vote in support of order and the people for an emphatic vote in support of order and the people for an emphatic vote in support of order and the people for an emphatic vote in support of order and the people for an emphatic vote in support of order and the people for an emphatic vote in support of order and the people for an emphasize vote in support of order and the people for an emphasize vote in support of order and the people for an emphasize vote in support of order and the people for an emphasize vote in support of order and the people for an emphasize vote in support of order and the

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 15 (Special Correspondence)—A branch of the Geneva Federation of the League of Nations is to be formed among the professors and students of the University of Manitobs. The proposal originated with Prof. F. W. Kerr, lecturer in Manitobs College, who attended the meeting of the League in Geneva last summer. Turkish Language Compulsory evolution is intended, and dissocites the Labor Party from the Combaunists.

Composition of House

The present state of parties in the

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natruction; accompanist, coach. 500 Cathedra Parkway, New York. Tel. Academy 5658.

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BEXHILL-ON-SEA-Board residence offered in pleasant house, MRS. SMALL, 66 Wick-ham Avenue.

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M.A. A CASSACTION.

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BRIGHTON, SUSSEX—Guest House, homeomforts, near sea and 'buses. MRS. E. M. SOUGHTON, 56 Sackville Gardens, Hove.

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WELL-EDUCATED gentlewoman with artistic and literary taskes, together with twelve years varied secretarial and organising experience, used to responsibility and acting on her own intintive, seeks position of trust. Apply Box K-768, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY, single, trained & certificated teach-

LADY, single, trained & certificated teacher, elementary & higher Froebel certificates, girl guide captain, desires to teach alder girls or little children or both, anywhere in England. Poplar Cottage, Pathlow, Nr. Strattord-

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uon, W. C. Z.

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CLERK, age 25, requires good position in an office or as an outside representative. ARTHUR W. PINIOMBE. 68 Harrow Road, Leytonstong, E. 11, Londos. LADY SECRETARY, good concation and ex-perience, seeks morning engagement. MISS RROKN, 35 Avontore Road, West Kensing-ton, London, W. 14.

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TO LET

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The Invention of the Stocking Loom.
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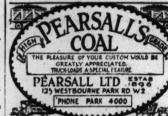
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# EDITORIALS

Emerson, more than eighty years ago, chose the occasion of an address before the Mechanics

Reformers in Two Eras

Apprentices Library Association of Boston where are those apprentices and their library now?—to speak on the subject, "Man the Re-former." To him at the moment American social conditions - simple and

idyllic as we should now think them-cried loudly for reform. "The young man, on entering life, finds the way to lucrative employments blocked with abuses." And this was eighty years ago, before men complained of trusts or the monopolization of opportunity. "The ways of he said, "are grown selfish to the borders of theft, and supple to the borders (if not beyond the borders) of fraud." And he went on to say:

The employments of commerce are not intrinsically unfit for a man, or less genial to his faculties, but these are now in their general course so vitiated by derelictions and abuses at which all connive that it requires more vigor and resources than can be expected of every young man to right himself in them; he is lost in them; he cannot move hand or foot in them. Has he genius or virtue? The less does he find them fit for him to grow in, and if he would thrive in them he must sacrifice all the brilliant dreams of boyhood and youth as dreams; he must forget the prayers of his childhood; and must take on him the harness of routine and obsequiousness

The Sage of Concord depicts this hapless state as the product of his own degenerate days. "The ways of trade have grown selfish"seemingly a new development. Not always, it would appear, had the ways of commerce been intrinsically unfit for youth, but only at the moment had they been "vitiated by derelictions and abuses.'

All this, and more to the same doleful effect, was written of business conditions in the United States before there were trusts or labor unions; before immigration had filled the land with undesirable citizens and before malefactors of great wealth had been identified and held up to opprobrium; before the Nation's abundance of free land in what we now call the middle west had been exhausted, and while the Chicago Board of Trade and the packers' combine were unknown. In brief, before any of the innumerable factors for evil which reformers now denounce existed, this New England reformer excorlated the conditions now supposed to spring from them.

The reformer is a useful, if somewhat irritating, factor in society. It is necessary to his efficiency that his views lack perspective and his expressions restraint. The evil which he confronts must be the most crying wrongs of all the ages, and his remedy the one panacea of all time, Socialism, the single tax, municipal ownership, direct legislation, less democracy, more democracy, have all had their devoted champions and will have probably to the end of time. For somehow the issues around which the reformers rage never seem to reach a final settlement.

A recent book of engrossing interest, "The Confessions of a Reformer," by Frederic C. Howe, gives a certain timely pertinence to these reflections. For Mr. Howe is rounding out a life spent in the work of social reform. In his pages appear such figures as Henry George, Tom L. Johnson, Clarence Darrow, Max Eastman, Richard T. Ely, Joseph W. Folk, Edwin Lawrence Godkin, W. J. Bryan, Samuel Gompers, Robert, M. La Follette, Theodore Roosevelt-reformers all, most of whom fought to the last for their ideas and many of whom passed on leaving the issue of the conflict still undecided.

No two, perhaps, agreed on all things, yet all would echo the Emerson indictment of 1846 and declare it applicable to conditions today. A part of the Tom Johnson administration of Cleveland, O., Mr. Howe saw that temporary triumph of radicalism gradually yield to the steady pressure of the established order. Commissioner of Immigration at New York under Woodrow Wilson, he discovered that the task of "humanizing the immigration service" must not be pursued to the detriment of American contractors for supplies for Ellis Island. An eager supporter of the War President, he was disillusioned by what he saw at the Paris Peace Conference. It is all told graphically, convincingly, but it is a story of a lifetime of enthusiasms succeeded by disillusionments, of convictions modified by

later experiences And what is the conclusion? For his own country Mr. Howe seems to see salvation in Labor. Not individual labor, but political Labor. "The instinct of a Labor party," he says, "would be to produce as much wealth as possible, to distribute it as equitably as possible; to insure a free field and no favors to themselves and their children."

It may be so. We doubt it. But it is interesting to remember that Emerson, too, contemplating a world awry, sought to set it right by turning to labor. But not political Labor, with a big "L." His urge is that every man should be himself a manual worker, a producer. "The doctrine of the Farm," he says, "is merely this: that every man ought to stand in primary relations with the world, ought to do it himself, and not to suffer the accident of his having a purse in his pocket, or his having been bred to some dishonorable and injurious craft to sever him from these duties; and for this reason, that labor is God's education, that he only is a sincere learner, he only can become a master, who learns the secrets of labor and who, by real cunning, extorts from nature its

scepter.' Perhaps the earlier reformer is as much too idealistic as the latter-day one is too sophisticated. But everyone wishing better things for mankind, whether he call himself reformer, conservative, patriot or what not, must give quick and sympathetic adherence to this summing up of the final remedy for human ills by the Concord philosopher:

But there will dawn ere long on our politics, on our modes of living, a nobler morning . . . in the sentiment of love. This is the one remedy for all ills; the panaces of nature. We must be lovers, and at once the impossible

Strong exception has been taken in Labor circles in Britain to a letter issued by the Home

Secretary approving the formation of a private organization designed to assist the Government in maintaining supplies in the event of a general strike. Writing to the London Times, Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the

Labor Party, says "if this letter is a Government document, private enterprise is being entrusted to maintain order in such a way as to make a breach of order inevitable." claims that Government ought instead "to consult with the General Council of the Trade Union Congress, to secure the conduct of essential public services when such are threatened with dislocation by industrial action."

To this Sir Lynden Macassey, leader of the Parliamentary Bar, has retorted that since the trades-unions claim to use a strike against the community as "a legitimate, constitutional, and unprovocative argument," the attempted regulation of that argument by any other body of citizens, in offering themselves to the Government for maintaining services whose stoppage is threatened, is "just as legitimate and equally constitutional and unprovocative." The point at issue is practical and real. So lately as last August a strike, involving the whole of the railway and coal mine workers in Britain, was averted only by the Government's undertaking to pay a subsidy of a number of millions sterling in order to maintain coal wages at their present rates until next May.

Speaking at the recent Conservative Conference on this subject, Stanley Baldwin, Britain's Prime Minister, defended this subsidy on the ground that it had postponed difficulties so that "next year we might yet be able to ride through what looks as though it might be a stormy sea." He went on to declare that the Government would if necessary accept the challenge eventually. "There is a latent intention in every community," he said, "to protect itself against aggression, whether that aggression comes from outside in the form of war, or from the inside in the form of attempted deprivation of food or other essentials. It is the duty of a government first and foremost to strive for industrial peace. It is equally the duty of a government to respond to the demand of the community for protection if and when, in the opinion of the community, circumstances have arisen which make such protection necessary.

These are grave words. It is fortunately still reasonable to hope with Mr. Baldwin that Britain will "ride through" when the subsidy ends hext May. The trades-union on the one hand and the employers on the other have ample breathing space, meanwhile, in which to reach such agreement as shall substitute peace for strife, thus relieving Government and private organizations alike of all necessity for persistence in the preparations to which Labor

When, after mature deliberation, it was announced by Chief Justice White that the "rule

Is "Big Business" Bad Business?

of reason" should be applied in construing the provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law in the United States, there was ushsred in, despite the efforts of agitators to laugh the decision out of court, a changing sentiment in respect to what had come to be

referred to somewhat opprobriously as "big business?' Under the ægis of the Farmers' Alliance, the Grange and the several lesser organizations, there had been created, especially in the middle western section of the country, a tremendously powerful opposition to all combinations of capital in the form of trusts, so called. It was this sentiment, reflected in Congress and in state legislatures, which compelled the enactment of laws which sought to make impossible all further trust agreements, and to bring about the dissolution of combinations, allegedly in restraint of trade and commerce, which had already been entered into.

It may be agreed that the operation of these laws had, in the main, a salutary and sobering effect. Possibly the awakening prevented what might have become complete industrial domination by combinations of capital in production and transportation. But it was discovered, perhaps to the surprise of many who had come to believe that capitalism was, per se, destructive of democracy itself and incidentally of human liberty, that the enjoyment of some privilege by capital is as necessary to the welfare and progress of the Nation as a whole as is the enjoyment of similar privileges by the workers. So from the declared policy of "trust busting," as it was somewhat euphoniously referred to at the time when the famous Northern Securities Company case was decided and the combination of two important railroad properties was declared illegal, the United States, by some evolutionary process of reasoning, has come to the place where it is proposed to compel, by regulatory legislation if necessary, just such combinations among all the rail carriers, great and

Similar governmental tendencies which are, perhaps, a more or less faithful reflection of public sentiment or popular conviction, are seen in the attitude of the Government toward "big business" as represented in the great producing and distributing agencies. Recently an order was entered suspending the decrees against the Chicago meat-packing companies. The reason assigned for this action is that to compel a separation of the related interests would entail heavy financial loss and increase the cost of operation. In the case of the Armour and Morris merger it is stated that a joining of forces will effect an annual saving of approximately \$10,000,000, a part of which, logically, should be passed on to the public.

It may be that this public, the potential beneficiaries of this newer economic system, is not yet convinced that what is now so generously promised will be realized. There is no apparent tendency in the direction of lowered living costs. But those who cite this fact are confronted by the statement, more or less difficult

to refute, that without the great mass production which "big business" as represented by capital and combinations of capital has made possible, commodity prices would be still higher than at present, due to inadequate supplies.

There is no denying the fact that present-day prices are high. But they are no higher in comparison, and probably not as high, as when the unskilled laborer worked for a dollar or less than a dollar a day, and when skilled artisans supported themselves and their families on \$60 or \$80 a month. The whole economic structure has undergone a radical change. An ounce of gold is still worth \$20 at the Government mint. but the value of the \$20 received for it by the miner who digs it from the ground has shrunk so greatly that mining is no longer profitable. The "grub-staked" prospector prefers to turn his efforts in other directions where he is able to earn a wage which permits him to live in comfort and comparative ease.

The tendency all along the line is in the direction of closer social and industrial co-operation. Where there is a unity of interests and aims there must be amalgamations of capital and energy. It is difficult, if not actually impossible, to draw a separating lipe which divides society, so termed, from its related utilitarian pursuits. If there are common or community purposes and aims, these must as certainly find expression in industry as in thought and related social activities.

That the public school system of the United States should be a promoter of good manners

Courtesy

and

Good

Citizenship

and of proper conduct on the streets is the faith of Dr. William Mc-Andrew, superintendent of schools in Chicago, which he is attempting to prove by works. To this end, he engaged the assistance of all the

principals of the schools, and of the chief of police, in the endeavor to initiate an orderly observance of Halloween by the public school children of that city. As a wholesome substitute for the practice of mischievousness, or worse, on that evening, many pleasant entertainments were planned, through which youthful exuberance found proper expression.

This good conduct campaign, opened several weeks ago, and designed to insure right deportment on one particular evening, is an effort that might be profitably emulated by all the schools of the Nation; for a good precept inculcated for one day is sure to carry a con-siderable impress over to other days. Courtesy and good citizenship, the watchwords of this campaign, are so closely allied and so super-latively valuable, that no amount of pains can be too great in cultivating a manner, for even one day, worthy the children of a great and Christian nation.

When the children in American public schools salute the flag and pledge allegiance to their Nation and its emblem, it is eminently proper, as Dr. McAndrew pointed out, that they should clearly appreciate the responsibility they are accepting in that act. They are thereby assuming an attitude of respect toward all the people of their land, for every day of all their years. They are promising to protect the rights, the property, and the happiness, not only of those whom they intimately know and love, but of all others, so far as the radius of their experience extends. They are, indeed, even if not in all instances definitely aware of it, adopting the Golden Rule as a guide in all their

Moreover, this good conduct campaign may incidentally accomplish more than the manifestation of decorum which is definitely sought: for the prevention of misbehavior, through an enlightened understanding of dutiful protectiveness, must tend also to destroy whatever superstition, handed down through folklore, may cling to Halloween, as a time when supernatural influences prevail. When little citizens are well grounded in respect for the laws of their land, they are less likely to yield to evil influences which would tempt them to violate those laws; and when they understand that an attitude of consideration toward all is not only right, but is also productive of happiness for themselves, as well as for others, they are likely to desire and to strive to be truly courteous at all times. Such little citizens, when they are grown, will continue to have respect for all righteous law, and will endeavor to conform their conduct to it.

#### Editorial Notes

It must have heartened President Coolidge to receive the other day a message delivered in person to him by Negro representatives at the National Council of Congregational Churches; meeting in Washington, when the spokesman thanked him for his recent Omaha speech as the bravest word spoken by any Executive for threescore years." "Our prayer," this man added, "is that God may use you to promote that good will between white and black in America that speaks interracial co-operation and that peace among all the nations of the earth that means they will study war no more." The President's plea for tolerance on the occasion referred to did not mean that he was arguing for evil in any of its aspects, though some may have taken it in that light. True tolerance involves the elimination of what is undesirable, the root meaning of the word coming from the Latin word meaning to lift up. Tolerance cannot be seen as condonation or vague indifference.

Of more than passing significance, it must be admitted, was the action of the law printers of America, taken at their recent international convention held in Chicago, in unanimously adopting a specific resolution in support of the prohibition amendment. It read in part:

We believe the prohibition law has already proven of inestimable benefit to all skilled industries, and to the law printing branch of the printing industry in particular, and we declare it the sense of this annual meeting of the Law Printers' Division of the United Typothetas of America that more complete enforcement of the Eight-eenth Amendment will enhance the beneficial results already attained; we therefore call upon all law-enforcing officials to redouble their efforts to suppress the inefficlency-breeding liquor traffic.

#### A Soda Fountain Idyll

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to see our-selves as others see us!" observed my friend the Pub-licity Expert, who knows all things that pass under

It was a union of sentiments so widely separated as regards both context and authorship that I picked him

up with a query.

"Yes, I know," replied the Publicity Expert, "but give
me five minutes and I'll explain."

He did explain. He told me the story of Tony, which I am going to retell here with all faithfulness. My in-formant says he can vouch for every word of it, including

formant says he can vouch for every word of it, including the surprising dénouement.

The Publicity Expert said he had been thinking a lot of late about people whom success spoils. Tony, it seems, was a rather brilliant example. "Mamie rescued him, rudely but effectively. She was the serpent's tooth."

"Don't be so cryptic," I invited.

So then he began in earnest: "It was this way. Success had been playing havoc with Tony, the most wonderful soda fountain artist New York has ever seen. He was slipping into a slough that held potential disaster."

In the beginning, I learned, Tony had entered the sodafield modestly enough. Having taken a few informal les-

in the beginning, I learned. Tony had entered the soda-field modestly enough. Having taken a few informal lea-sons of a chap who works a fountain somewhere in the theater district, Tony applied at the Royal Arms, one of those new apartment palaces on Park Avenue, and was taken on as third assistant.

"Tony had a way with him. He was almost humorously handsome; and since the soda bar of the Royal Arms is patronized largely by ladies, his beauty proved a not inconsiderable asset. Also he was quick, intelligent, eager to please. Before long Tony had been promoted twice. Eventually, because of superior merit and that fatal charm, he was given full reign. Then, in the true sense, his epoch of glory began."

You heard about Tony, it seems, on all sides. His concections were worth going miles to taste. Originality exuded from his craft as did the perfume of pomade from his rich black hair. Tickling individual palates was his pride. He always gave that personal touch.

pride. He always gave that personal touch.

Some thought that Tony had a book, down back of

the counter, in which he kept notation of patrons' caprices and weaknesses. "Personally, I doubt this," my friend inserted. "He is too clever to need such a book." In short, he had arrived at an eminence high indeed for one

so young.

Possibly, the Publicity Expert suggested, it was besause the eminence was too high for so young a man, or because so young a man had reached it too easily. Tony, after an initial era of honest success, becau getting care-less. At first it was barely noticeable. Presently, howless. At first it was barely noticeable. Presently, however, the fact came to be recognized among patrons of the Royal Arms that Tony's products weren't quite so supreme as they used to be. Nobody breathed a word of this publicly, since, one sees, Tony's conqest had been devastatingly effective, and everybody was loyal.

"Having heard the praises of Tony sung on every hand, I stopped in one day to discover why all this fame. The little tables were filed. Tony's assistants were scurrying about with trays. I wasn't interested in the tables and sought at once the shining fountain; found a vacant stool and perched upon it, watching Tony

vacant stool and perched upon it, watching Tony

"He was busy, important, magnificent in his white apron. But it struck me that there was about him an aura of boredom, disclosed in a certain trick of flinging his body; a dearth of precision; a general laxness, that at times appeared even indifference.

"His manner of manipulating the fountain was mechanical, rough—contrasting strangely with that affection I had so often heard portrayed. He seemed slipshod. Glancing at the young man casually, you might mistake

him for any one of a thousand corner soda fountain clerks without genius or adulation. Suddenly I under-stood. Tony was spoiled.

"A pretty girl, who clerked in one of the big Fifth Avenue department stores, had settled herself on a nearby stool. She was a friend of Tony's. They had once been, in fact, very good friends. His attitude toward her now, however, appeared a trifle supercilious. I think the girl was conscious of this. Her expression was a little and as always to he girl was a little and as always to he girl was a little and as 
little sad as she waited for her order to be filled."

The Publicity Expert made me see how she followed
Tony's every move with critical attention, her bright dark eyes (their lashes "extremely well dressed") ing so as to miss none of the details. Mamie had for a chocolate ice cream soda, seasoned with mint. When it was shoved toward her she tested it through a straw, then drove a keen look at Tony. The atmosphere grew oppressive, as if a thunder squawl were on the

point of breaking. "It did break," grinned the Publicity Expert, "in the form of a climax which was as unlooked for as it was dramatic, and which was destined to prove a turning point in Tony's life. How little it sometimes takes.

"'Say,' she asked, 'what sort of a hold-up game is this, anyhow? If there's any mint in this sods, I can't locate it. And just look at that glass! Half the fire is on the outside. You ought to serve finger bowls with your drinks nere. Expect me to take hold of that handle? "Tony was furious. He said: 'Soft pedal, lady. You're

forgetting where you are.'
"She gazed back at him with fine fearlessness and said: 'Oh no, I'm not, either. I'm at one of the classiest soda dispensaries in town, squandering hard-earned

cash, and telling you the service don't qualify."
"What do you mean?"
"What do you mean yourself, Tony?" "The two kept up a swift barrage that terminated in Mamie's saying: 'If I tried to put over a thing like that at my place of business, I'd get the sack. You're headed for trouble, Tony. Rocks ahead of your little cance. Take leave it-it's the best hunch you've had in many

Tony scowled. I dare say he'd never received such "Tony scowed. I dare say he'd never received such a raking in his life. The girl's contempt for what she considered loafing on the job, going stale, lying down, seemed to take the ground out from under him. Oh, to be sure, Mamie had been discreet. She hadn't raised her voice, and most of those near enough to overhear, showed by their amused expressions that they considered this in

the nature of a pleasantry. But Mamie was perfectly serious in her reverence for 100 per cent service.

"Having drunk her sods, bad though it may have been, and having cautiously applied a handkerchief to her lips, she picked up the cashier's check and walked away. The brief smile over her shoulder, challenging his blackness, retracted nothing that had been said for ny's benefit, though it confessed the deep submerged tenderness of her concern."

There was a sequel to the tale. "A year and a half later, when I got back from a long stay in Mexico," the Publicity Expert said, "I met one of the patronesses of the Royal Arms on the street.

"By the way,' I asked her, 'how is Tony?"

"Oh,' she sighed helplessly, 'he's—wonderful!"

"Not slumping any more?"

"The defense came quickly: "We must have imagined."

"'Not slumping any more?"
"The defense came quickly: 'We must have imagined that. He's—well, the only word is wonderful. And Tony's married now. He married the nicest little department store clerk. They say she makes him toe the mark at home, but he adores her, and has the baby's picture in a frame on the shelf where he keeps jars of nutmeats and things."

E. A. J.

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

Is the cult of naïveté in art being pushed too far? The question has been raised on the decision of the authorities to place a picture of the douanier Rousseau in the Louvie. The douanier Rousseau knew nothing of painting, but after he was pensioned he began to spread colors on canvas. His work naturally displayed his ignorance of his new métier, but a number of critics described him as a sort of modern Fra Angelico. They were delighted with his simplicity, and even his blunders were admired. It has been related that the first praise came from certain humorists who considered it a good came from certain humorists who considered it a good joke on the public to dub him a new master. They were, rightly or wrongly, taken seriously, and the joke turned against them.

since then, a succession of writers about art have vied with each other in discovering beauties in his tableaux. Augustus John once told the writer that a painter should either know everything about his profession—or nothing. The douanier Rousseau is the perfect example of the painter who knows nothing, and has yet contrived to produce pleasing results. But now there is a reaction. Is it really true that anybody without the smallest knowledge can take up a brush and paint by instinct? Can one dispense entirely with the rules of design? In no other profession is this the case, and there has been a viceous protest that the closificaand there has been a vigorous protest the tion of Rousseau has been carried too far. After all, while it is permissible to regard with delight unsophisticated paintings, the example is not one to be commended to the younger generation, for art is in its nature orderly, intelligent, and cultivated, as well as instinctive. 4 4 4

The Opera-Comique comes under a new direction this season. The Brothers Isola have given place to Georges Ricou and Louis Masson. M. Ricou for the past twelve years has been the general secretary of the Comédie Française, and before that was engaged in the adminis-tration of the Opéra-Comique. M. Masson is a highly gifted musician who has made the Trianon-Lyrique, which is situated on the Boulevards Exterieurs, a popu-lar lyrical theater. He has there revived a number of orks, such as Glück's "Pelerins de la Mecque." It is expected that the combination will give excellent results at the Opéra-Comique. Among the new works promised are "L'Enfant et le Sortilège" of Maurice Ravel;
"Le Jour de Viole," by M. Raoul Laparra, and "Sophie
Arnould," by Gabriel Pierné. It is also announced that
more ceremony is to be observed than has been the
case since the war. On subscribers' nights evening dress
will be obligatory and tourists in check suits will no longer be tolerated in the orchestra stalls and the

A new kind of caricature has been evolved by Goursat, who is the brother of Sem, long recognized to be the cleverest of the Paris pen portraitists. In his atelier the other night he showed a number of life-size and life like mannequins made in the likeness of the most neto-rious vedettes of Parisian life. Such well-known figures as Cecile Sorel, Spinelly, Maude Loti, the chansonnier Fursy, were reproduced in silk stuffed with a light kapok. Every detail was brought out, and the silk dolls, for which there is likely to be a lively demand, are at once more realistic and more supple and amusing than

From time to time there is talk of moving roadways under the boulevards. Once more experiments have been tried, and some excellent models were submitted to the Municipal Council. The great difficulty, apparently, is to find a system which will provide for the easy stepping on and off the rolling pavement. One method is to have parallel sidewalks of different speeds so that the pedestrian can step from the faster moving to the slower moving pavement. Another method is to have a pavement which slackens its speed at certain points. It would appear, however, that we are yet a long way from the adoption and the construction of roadways which recall certain lively amazonants of the faters are all states. certain lively amusements of the fairground.

Paris, which is perpetually bewailing the congestion of its traffic, has been rather cheered by the visit of Frank Elliot, the assistant commissioner of the London police, who came to study the Paris traffic regulations. The Paris public has believed that these things are managed better in London. But now London comes to Paris to take leavened. to take lessons. The Paris congestion will not be lessened by the knowledge that London, too, is congested, but somehow Parisians find some consolation in the admission.

We are promised the radio-diffusion of photographs.
is will be a remarkable innovation. After the radio-

diffusion of news, of lectures, of concerts, Edouard Belin, who invented the French system of transmitting photographic telegrams by wireless, is now almost ready to radiocast photographs of events exactly as the voice is now radiocast for the general public. Some secrecy is still maintained, but it is understood that he has perfected an apparatus by which in a short space of time photographs can be transmitted to newspaper offices and to cinemas, where they will be instantly displayed. The practical applications of this invention may prove to be extremely important.

Should an exceptional piece of statuary, executed for Should an exceptional piece of statuary, executed for a public building, be left exposed to the weather, or should it be placed in a museum? The controversy arises on the anniversary celebrations of Jean Baptiste Carpeaux, the great French sculptor. Perhaps his most famous piece is "La Danse," which decorates the façad of the Opéra. It is a group that is full of movement and is regarded as one of the masterpieces of the nineteenth century. Now this group is deteriorating, and it is stated that in a few years, if it is left in the open air, it will be entirely marred. Therefore, it is proposed that it be entirely marred. Therefore, it is proposed that it should be replaced by a copy and the original be put in the Louvre. At first sight it would seem that there could hardly be any objection to such a proposal. But on reflection it appears that "La Danse" was specially designed for the Opera and cannot show to the same advantage if it is detached from its surroundings. Moreover, it is seen by wastly more people today than it would be if it were in the Louvre. If it is doomed to decay, the fact is regrettable; but a large section of the critics protest that it should be left undisturbed.

A curious result and proof of the invasion of Englishspeaking people in Paris is now to be noted in the cinemas. One of them is showing the captions of the pic-tures in English as well as in French. Here is an example of French politeness. But the innovation has not passed without challenge. After all, French remains the language of the country, and those who wish to go to the cinema may be presumed to be acquainted with the language of the country. If they are not, so much the worse for them. However, it is to be presumed that the cinema managers know their business and that they have so large an English and American clientele which cannot French that it is worth their while to shock slightly

#### Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sols judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsable for the facts of opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Peace the Product of Good Will"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: In "The Enemy," a play being produced in New York, London and Vienna, war is depicted as it really is, and some of its effects are shown. The enemy of mankind is hate, according to Channing Pollock, the author.

In John xiii, 34, we read, "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another." If we followed that injunction, fear suspicion, is alousy, greed, ill will

that injunction, fear, suspicion, jealousy, greed, ill will and the other things that develop into hate would find

which Great Britain and Italy join as guarantors. There is danger, however, that people and nations will place too much faith in th's agreement and settle into a false state of security. "Peace is not the product of documents.

Peace is the product of soon will among men." (Herbert Peace is the product of good will among men." (Herbert

Peace is the product of good will among men." (Herbert Hoover.)

The old saying, "In time of peace prepare for war," should be replaced by this: In time of peace organize to make war impossible. We must stop "the next war" now. If the minds of men are free from the causes of hate, war will not come. "Peace," says one editor, "is something more than a mere cessation of fighting; it is a state of mind in which there is no war purpose."

The only thing that stands in the way of making this a world of peaceful, prosperous people is the spirit of

a world of peaceful, prosperous people is the spirit of seinshness. The greatest present-day need is the spirit of love, faith, and unselfish service. When we make up our minds to solve our problems in the spirit of good will, we shall have a worth-wille world. We must co-operate to change the war-thought to the thought of

peace and good will.

The way to freedom is open. The pathway is clear. he way to freedom is open. The parties of unselfishne for us to enter, if we have the spirit of unselfishne H. F. K. and love for humanity